

8-27-1981

Eastern Progress - 27 Aug 1981

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1981-82

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 27 Aug 1981" (1981). *Eastern Progress 1981-1982*. Paper 1.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1981-82/1

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1981-1982 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 60/No. 1
Thursday, August 27, 1981

Laboratory Publication of Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages

Regents review budget

By Mary Ann McQuinn
News Editor

The Board of Regents has approved a list of recommendations designed to help solve the long-range financial problems that the university faces due to the reductions in the budget.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell said that in a 13-month period the state Department of Revenue has lowered the education budget four times and that another shortfall could possibly occur in April.

In a measure that Powell said should generate "some budget savings" Aug. 22 was established as the closing date for all new incoming student applications.

Powell said that in an effort to offset some of the future effects of the budget reductions, the Board of Regents had approved four committees to study long-range problems.

The first committee will study a determination of the feasibility of restrictive admissions.

Powell indicated that there are two choices to be considered when a decision about restricting admissions is made. He added that the university could either "continue or expand by lowering quality" (of education) or "reduce admissions and maintain or improve quality."

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has also implemented a management study of higher education in Kentucky. Price Waterhouse Company in collaboration with MGT of America, Inc. was selected from 20 possible firms to examine the management of higher education and to make recommendations concerning it.

The firm is concerned with six areas of study: 1. Organizational structure 2. Adequacy and utilization of resources, i.e. people, work load, etc. 3. Non-academic personnel policies 4. Financial policies 5. Expenses inconsistent with the university's mission and 6. Unnecessary procedural regulations of state and federal government.

The firm's first report is scheduled to be made Oct. 1 and will focus on those things which would require changes by the General Assembly or state law. The firm has conducted interviews on campus and plans to return in October with a faculty management team.

The future of the Model Laboratory School is another problem to be solved. Powell said that Model Lab is important to teacher education as a teaching element. He cited that the lab school provides in-service programs for elementary and high school teachers across the state.

Powell added that the cost of closing the Model Laboratory School will be the same or more because the students in Model Laboratory

(See REGENTS page 16)

Student assistance cut again

By Mary Ann McQuinn
News Editor

The big impact of the financial aid reductions will not affect students until next year, according to Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance.

"The big impact will come if Congress does not receive the total dollars approved—not allocated," said Vescio.

Every student who received a basic grant last year received a reduction of \$50. Each student who received a basic grant this year received a reduction of \$80.

Vescio said that the impact next year depends on what happens to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, noting that the budget has been reduced for two consecutive years.

The total maximum grant an out-of-state student can now receive is \$1,670 and the maximum for an in-state student is \$1,038.

"This year we ran out of money earlier, for two reasons. We had more applicants to apply early and more students became eligible," Vescio explained.

91.8 percent of this year's students qualify for need-based aid, an increase of 3 percent from last year.

"With 3 percent more people eligible for financial aid, an increase of 3 percent more federal dollars is

(See UNIVERSITY page 16)



Executive material

It looks as if the freshmen are getting younger and smaller. Actually, Chad Oeder is not a student here . . . yet! But is helping his grandfather, Ron Oeder of Lebanon, Ohio move in his daughter Rhonda Oeder to her dorm room Sunday. (Photo by Will Mansfield)

Ready, aim, fire! Bookstore war begins

By Barry Teater
Staff writer

"It's like David and Goliath." That is how bookstore owner Mike Bentley describes the competition between his University Book and Supply (UBS) and the Eastern Kentucky University Bookstore, located on campus.

Bentley, a 13-year veteran of the book business, opened his store in the University Shopping Center Sunday afternoon, marking the start of what could be called a book war between the two stores.

"The competition is great. I think that's what it's all about. It makes everybody stay on the stick," Bentley said.

The Richmond native and his staff of student employees have been "on the stick" since January, gearing up for the current book rush by students. So far, the effort is paying off, he said.

Monday's business was "more than we expected," he said, adding that student reaction to his store has all been positive.

The store's early success is due in part to the promotional campaign Bentley is waging. New customers this week were greeted with free Cokes, a free concert and a chance to win a \$643 scholarship.

Another factor is the store's competitive textbook prices. A check by the Progress showed that in many

instances books were priced the same as those at the bookstore on campus and some were priced lower. Some books, however, were cheaper at the campus university bookstore.

Bentley attributes the competitive prices to a "very successful buy-back" in April and May. Although he said he paid students premium prices for their used books, he was able to purchase a large quantity of them for resale this semester, thus avoiding selling newer, more expensive texts.

He said his many contacts with other book dealers nationwide allow him to buy books at the cheapest prices. In all, he said he deals with 260 private bookstores and four

major wholesalers "from California to New York and Texas to North Dakota."

A price comparison of the two stores' non-textbook items showed almost identical pricing among many items. A three-ounce can of Right Guard spray deodorant costs \$2.09 at both stores, Easton corrassable typing paper costs \$1.80 per package at both and a roll of Scotch tape costs \$1.13 at both.

Bentley has no intentions of putting the Eastern Kentucky University Bookstore out of business. "There's plenty of business here for two stores," he said.

(See UBS, page 16)

Students tripled to ease overflow

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

With 7,881 applications for on-campus housing in dorms designed for 6,590, the university is once more having to resort to tripling to handle the overflow of on-campus students this fall.

According to Jack Hutchison, director of housing, the present dormitory housing can accommodate up to 8,000 students with some residence halls tripling in occupancy.

Currently, Burnam, Case, Combs, Martin and Miller-Beckham-McCreary are the tripled women's dormitories.

The men are living tripled in Dupree, Keene, Mattox, O'Donnell and Todd.

Hutchison said, "We've tried to triple in these areas that lend themselves to tripling."

He added that other dormitories would be tripled if necessary.

Approximately 7,900 students are expected to arrive on campus this fall seeking housing. Hutchison said that he expects this number to quickly decrease due to no-shows and drop-outs.

He also commented that for several reasons the expected housing crunch has been lessened.

For instance, on Sunday there were "fewer people walking in asking for a room." He reported that normally his office expects 50-70 persons without a reservation to request a dorm room on the day the buildings open but this year less than 10 arrived.

Publicity on shortage
Hutchison said he believed this reduced number was due to the wide publicity of the housing shortage at the university.

Of the 7,881 figure recorded as of Aug. 13, 4,700 were women and 3,182 were men.

The director commented that he expected the number of housed students this fall to be close to but lower than the number housed last year.

"People in town have helped us," he commented, on the control of the overflow.

For the second year in a row the housing office has maintained a listing of Richmond property owners who could possibly provide older students with an apartment or other living arrangements.

Hutchison remarked that he believed the project had worked a little better this year than last. He es-

timated that his office had 400 listings which helped place as many people.

Currently approximately 53 percent of the university's students are housed on campus.

There is a policy at the university that a student not residing with a parent or guardian and under the age of 21 must live on campus.

"The policy has not changed, the practice has," commented Hutchison. He added that students that reach the age of 20 by the first day of registration may live off-campus that semester. If the housing shortage lessens enough the policy will once again be adhered to, he said.

Waiting list
For the second year in a row the university has had to maintain a waiting list for on-campus housing. Currently 110 students are on the list. A number of these will be placed after the first day of classes when no-show rooms are released.

"We were able to handle every student on the waiting list last year," commented Hutchison. He added that he fully expects the same to happen this year.

In an effort to relieve some of this fall's overcrowding, a portion of married housing units were renovated over the summer to accommodate single students.

Hutchison said that this seemed the only feasible course due to the increased need for single student housing and the slight reduction of request of housing for family units.

"I don't see any way with the economy the way it is that we can build a dorm," he explained.

The furniture was removed from the units and was replaced with accommodations for three students.

Currently the units are occupied by 144 women at three to a unit.

The women are required to have lived on campus the two previous semesters to apply for the Brockton units to prevent the influx of off-campus students who would like to live in the apartments.

Some concern was expressed by students in the spring over the renovation of Sullivan Hall which would displace a number of women.

According to Hutchison, "Due to the money situation we may not be able to carry on what we've planned." Regardless, he added, the proposed renovation will not take place until the spring semester.

Declining enrollment
Hutchison observed that although national figures show that colleges and universities are declining in enrollment, schools in the eastern and southern areas of the United States are still growing.

He said that some of them have resorted to renting motels and YMCA buildings to house students but the university plans no such measures.

He commented that Western Kentucky University will be tripling some of its on-campus housing for the first time to his knowledge.

However, he added, "We house more than any other school in the state."

"We've probably gone into tripling more than any other school" in the southern area, he remarked. The university has also had an overcrowding problem for longer than most of the schools.

Hutchison concluded that he believed that "we've managed to do very well with what we had."



Clotheshanger

Clearing out drawers and closets, this university student looks like he possibly found enough clothes to avoid doing laundry for awhile. The dorms officially opened Sunday causing an onslaught of traffic problems, waiting for elevators and filling out dorm information cards for students.

Rape occurs on campus

A university sophomore was allegedly raped in her dormitory room at approximately 2 a.m. Aug. 19.

The incident reportedly occurred in Case Hall where the woman was staying as one of the "early arrivals" admitted to campus dormitories before they are officially opened.

The woman reported to campus security that a young black man entered her room early Wednesday morning and sexually assaulted her.

The student was treated at Patti A. Clay hospital and released. According to a university spokesman, she sustained no other physical injuries.

The incident is now under investigation by the Division of Public Safety and a reward of \$500 has

been authorized by University President Dr. J.C. Powell for information leading to the capture and conviction of the man.

Any information should be reported to the Division of Public Safety at 2821.

Infirmary lists hours

OPEN: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Monday - Friday.

CLOSED: After the above hours and weekends, available by phone for emergency assistance.

LOCATION: Rowlett Building, First Floor.

Opinion

Open admission: a policy to harm the intelligent

Budget cuts were not the only action that the officials in Higher Education in Kentucky took this summer.

A Blue Ribbon committee consisting of 30 citizens and formed by Gov. John Y. Brown through the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future recommended to the state schools that a stricter method of admission be formulated for the state institutions of higher learning.

Currently to enroll in the university as well as Western Kentucky University, also a Kentucky regional school, a student needs only a diploma from an accredited Kentucky high school.

This so-called open admissions system is hailed as the root of much of the overcrowding at the university.

The situation also leads to the admission of students who are not willing or capable of doing college work.

This in turn leads to classes being slowed down by students who can not keep up with a normal college workload.

Thus, when a student who is intelligent and a quick learner attends a school with an open admission policy he or she is the one who loses.

According to the 17th edition of "The College Blue Book" about 60 percent of the entering class at the university is from the top half of their high school class. What that figure does not point out is that about 40 percent of that entering class is in the bottom half of their high school class.

The problem with this type of entering class is that the very few students at the university who were at the very top of their high school class and have the capability to master difficult work quickly are subjected to an inferior education to accommodate the students in the lower part of that 60 percent and the ones in the 40 percent.

Although the university requires entering students to take the ACT according to "Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study 1981" out the summer.

score at the university is 18 on a scale of 0 to 36.

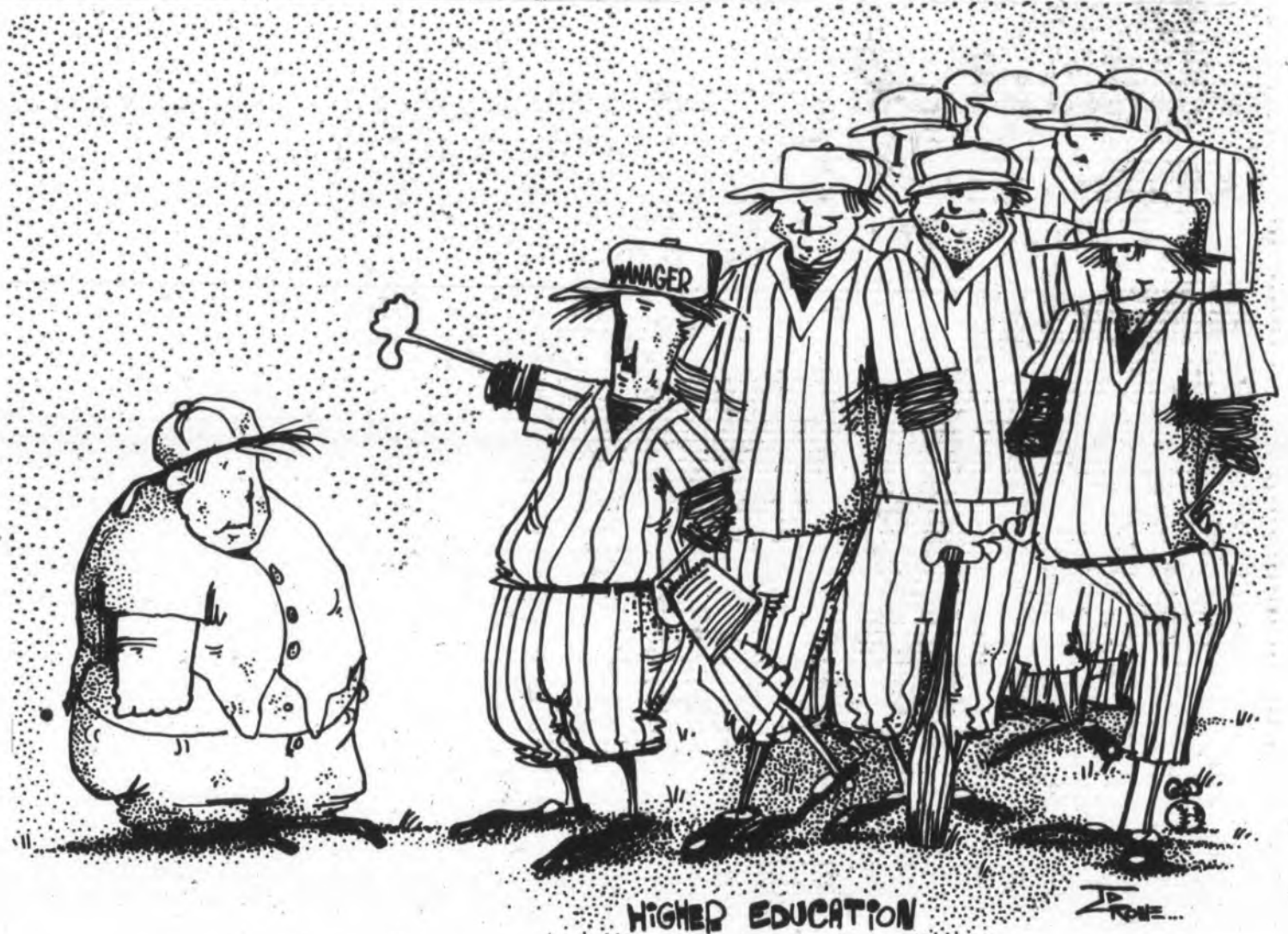
The only students who are restricted in their admissions are out-of-state students. They are required to be in the top half of their graduating class. This provides for some very intelligent and articulate out-of-state students who often hold high offices in the university system.

For instance, two of the past three Student Association presidents have been from out-of-state as well as the editor of the *Progress* last year.

Although this makes for some very capable students, the university limits the out-of-state enrollment, according to the ninth edition of "Comparative Guide to American Colleges," to 15 to 20 percent. Thus, the lower achievers and non-achievers far outnumber the high achievers.

With all the plans to slash budgets, close and consolidate schools and limit faculty and programs this study and recommendation shines out as one of the few good things that appears eminent in Kentucky higher education.

If there is one thing that the university does not need it is more students but it does need more good students.



Letters welcome

The *Progress* welcomes letters from students, faculty, staff and members of the community. All writers are encouraged to keep their letter concise (within 500 words) and to type it. All letters to the editor should be sent or delivered to the *Progress* office in Wallace 348. Opinions on any subject whether campus, local, state or national are welcome.

Campus Reflections

College Student 101

Mary Luersen

Upon returning home for the summer and after one week of noon breakfasts, watching soap operas, stuffing my stomach with home-baked meals and eventually driving my parents crazy, I came up with a brilliant idea. In order to live through the summer months at home with Mom and Dad, they needed to know a few fundamentals about the everyday, normal college student.

That's where I stepped in. Hey, I thought, I'm relatively everyday and normal and a college student. car until they are either stolen or needed."

"Also, when preparing cookies, your bedroom, since this should This brought me to another car and don't do students laundry."

I had to establish a few rules first. "Only three excuses are permitted with a note from your children explaining the nature of your absence — I don't want to hear any excuses like 'I had to take Michael to the dentist,' or 'Jane needed the car.' Weak excuses, class!"

After the rules were established, I began my first lesson. "The minute your college student walks in the door with his/her dorm room stuffed in the car, instruct the person to unload the car immediately. Anticipate grumbling, maybe tears, but remain firm. Otherwise the student will plop boxes in the doorway while Father breaks his neck tripping over the junk, or the student will leave belongings in the car until they are either stolen or needed."

Being a normal college student, I told my middle-aged class to establish a friendly, congenial atmosphere. "Begin with keeping your voice low and lights dim. The student will probably be suffering from a terrible hangover throughout the summer."

The next step after establishing a good rapport, is to call Orkin, All-Pest or any professional exterminators (Raid is not sufficient in this area), I instructed the class. "Immediately have the house sprayed for roaches and other four-legged crawling beasts. Every university has these little pests and they seem to follow college students home."

Not wanting to boggle their simple minds, I emphasized studying their class notes each night in order to keep up with new material. I told the eager students a basic idea of coping with college students in the summer was not to prepare their favorite meal upon their arrival at home, or for that matter, any meals.

"Give them an extensive tour of

the kitchen, including where the dishwashing soap is, pans, utensils, etc. Most students think kitchens only are equipped with refrigerators and pantries.

"The student will assume you will cook and cater to his needs, which are endless. So set the tone in the beginning. 'Food is in the refrigerator, fix it yourself and clean up your mess or else soap opera privileges are taken away,' is one helpful method to help establish the tone."

"Also, when preparing cookies, cakes, etc. for church picnics and the like, hide the food. I suggest your bedroom, since this should be off-limits anyway to college students. College students have a keen sense of smell when it comes to free food."

I added, "Don't stock the kitchen with an overabundance of food, thinking it will last until next week. This is a misconception since the student more than likely consumes alcohol and other related materials and ultimately, 'Gets the munchies.' Note the new term, class, which means unusual cravings for food after a wild night, that doesn't stop with just one sandwich."

This brought me to another area, which I call the DAQP, short for Don't Ask Questions, Please. I asked them to recall when their sons or daughters were in high school and they were drilled with

the five W's every time they stepped out the door. "If asked, expect either no answer, odd look or 'out' as a reply. (Student rarely knows himself where he is at, much less where's he going.) Trivial matters to college students."

Furthermore, do not wait up for the student, I told the class. "From your blurry, red eyes, and consistent yawning Mrs. Smith, I can tell you have been violating this rule — a definite no-no. The student will go out at 11 p.m. and hopefully return home the next day. This is normal behavior, so don't alarm yourself or the police."

Lastly regarding this DAQP area, avoid lecturing. Don't try to get around this rule by slipping AAA (Alcoholics Anonymous Association) brochures in their drawers. This really turns off the student often resulting in rebellious behavior.

For the following meetings I taught parents such basic fundamentals as don't leave gas in the car and don't do students' laundry."

I ended the seminar with a basic fundamental: Never ever ask the student to do something for you. More than likely they will leave home. Then a strange thing happened. One parent's eyes lit up, a broad smile appeared and he gathered his notes and ran for the exit mumbling "I'm saved, I'm saved."

Newspaper changed

By action of the Board of Regents this summer the *Progress* was moved from the Office of Public Affairs where it had been for several years.

The new governing power over the newspaper is the Department of Mass Communications.

This was the first of several changes for the *Progress* this summer.

The publication is now considered a laboratory publication rather than an official publication of the university.

A new adviser has been employed by the department. Marilyn Bailey, a university graduate, was employed by the department to advise the paper and teach two journalism classes.

The Elizabethtown native has written for *The Lexington Leader* for the past seven years.

The new editor for the *Progress* is Markita Shelburne, a Shelbyville native who was last year's managing editor.

Lora Shaffer is the ad director of the newly organized business department. The West Portsmouth, Ohio native is a junior commercial art major.

From Louisville comes the new managing editor of the *Progress*, Mary Luersen. The senior journalism major was last year's organizations editor.

Senior Mary Ann McQuinn is the new news editor. The Wolfe County native was last year's arts editor. Her major is journalism.

This year's features editor is senior Tim Eaton from Louisville. Heading the sports department as editor is Scott Wilson of Lexington.

The new organizations editor of the *Progress* hails from Louisville and is a senior journalism major. Stephanie Gerome, a former staff writer, will be managing the department.

Linda Douglas, a senior English major from Danville, will be this year's arts editor.

Parking regulations and restrictions explained to avoid a tow or a fine

By Tom Lindquist

Congratulations! If you are a student reading this you have probably survived moving in, unpacking and class registration. And some of you have already received a ticket for parking your vehicle at the wrong place.

Others have gone to pick up their registration packet in the past few days and found it was being held because of those parking tickets they forgot to pay before leaving the university in May. Even worse, a few of you have had your cars actually towed away and impounded!

Surely the campus police have much better things to do than to ticket or tow away your poor little car. They must really enjoy writing those tickets and tow slips.

Wrong! The campus police do not enjoy parking enforcement duties. Ridiculous, you say. They are forever hassling students with those parking tickets.

If the police don't like writing parking tickets they wouldn't write them. Sorry, it just doesn't work that way. Because for almost every vehicle parked where it does not

belong there will soon be someone who is supposed to park in that space complaining about the illegally parked car.

This includes students complaining about cars parked without a permit in areas reserved for student only parking as well as staff members complaining about staff parking areas.

I have not yet seen a campus anywhere with the parking capability for everyone to be able to park any time that they choose within a few short steps of where they are going. Some campuses are better than others. You are fortunate.

The university has ample parking and it is reasonably convenient. Don't believe it do you? Talk to some students from other schools and see.

At Penn State University the residents at the West Halls Dorm Complex are approximately one mile from the nearest 24 hour student parking lot. Check with someone from U.K. about their parking costs and student lot locations.

This brings me to the next and most important area. How to

avoid getting a parking ticket or how to prevent your poor car from experiencing the embarrassment and indignity of being cast out and towed from that wrong parking space.

The answer is simplicity itself. Park where you are supposed to. Don't be afraid of a little fresh air and exercise (it's generally good for you) and park in a legal space, even if you do have to walk a little further.

Think of the positive benefit for your health. Not only do you get some exercise but you relieve the constant tension that is caused by worrying if you will find a ticket on your car when you return or find just a space where your car was towed from.

Take a few minutes to read the parking regulations and follow them. Ask questions about any regulations you don't understand.

Read those signs posted around campus for parking control and believe in them. The old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is truly applicable to campus parking.

You say you have done all of the above and yet, somehow, you have a parking ticket. Now what can you do. You have an exceptionally good reason for parking where you did and you don't feel you should have to pay a fine. There is something you can do.

Thomas Lindquist is the Director of Public Safety.

Lambda Chi Correction

In an organizations article appearing in a late spring issue of the *Progress* an unclear reference was made to the admission procedure of the campus Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The fraternity does not use pledges but derives its new members from associate membership.

The Eastern Progress

Editor Markita Shelburne
Managing Editor Mary Luersen
News Editor Mary Ann McQuinn
Features Editor Tim Eaton
Arts Editor Linda Douglas
Sports Editor Scott Wilson
Organizations Editor Stephanie Gerome
Staff Artist J. D. Crowe
Ad Director Lora Shaffer

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.
The Progress is published each Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications.
Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.
Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Adviser Marilyn Bailey, P.O. Box 27A, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1629.
Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaint arising from reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broadbent, Affirmative Action Office, Millon House, EKVU or 622-1258.



Moving up

"Forget the elevators — they're too slow. The stairs are too steep, we'll try the windows." This idea seemed to work for these university students. Hopefully they didn't drop anything and probably worked up a few muscles lifting many boxes.

Duncan elected parking congress president

George Duncan, Assistant Director of Public Safety at the university, was elected President of the International Municipal Parking Congress during the group's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada.

Duncan is only the second university representative to serve as president in the organization's 27-year history. A member since 1970, he has served on the Board of directors and as treasurer, secretary, and

vice president.

Attending the meeting were 600 members whose duties involve parking in hospitals, airports, colleges and universities and municipalities.

Regents focus on budget cuts

The effect of reductions in state appropriations was the focus of several actions taken by the university Board of Regents at its quarterly meeting in Richmond, Thursday, Aug. 6.

The Board approved amendments to the 1981-82 operating budget to accommodate a reduction of \$1,266,600 announced recently by Governor John Y. Brown Jr. University President Dr. J.C. Powell advised the Board that the recent reduction, when combined with two previous cutbacks in state funds, meant that Eastern would have \$3,284,700 less in state appropriation for 1981-82 than was approved in the 1980 session of the legislature. As university president J.C. Powell described it, "We are past the fat and muscle and are now gnawing at the bone."

Also approved by the Board was a closing date for the acceptance of new, full-time students for the coming fall semester and a number of study projects aimed at areas that may require consideration of the institution's long-range prospects for resources. This year admission was closed Aug. 22.

The budget adjustment approved by the Board reduced academic support by \$107,000, student services by \$123,000, libraries by \$178,600, instruction by \$220,000 and institutional support by \$638,000.

The Board was told that the student services reduction was the major portion of a reduction of \$150,000 in support for intercollegiate athletics. Included in that cut were the elimination of one men's basketball coaching position, reduction of five football scholarships, removal of meals from all men's sports scholarships except football and basketball and the termination of men's

and women's gymnastics, women's indoor track and men's cross country.

Most of the athletic reductions will be effective at the end of 1981-82 during which their expenses will be supported from the non-recurring funds of the institution. The Board was told that the use of non-recurring funds for this purpose would limit the institution's ability to perform some maintenance projects and further defer needed physical plant improvements.

The Board was advised that a substantial savings would need to be realized during the year through continuing the current freeze on existing and future vacancies. All reductions in expenditures made necessary by the first two reductions in state appropriation have been continued.

The action to set Aug. 22 as the date after which no new, full-time students would be admitted for the fall semester is expected to generate savings in hiring part-time faculty. Powell told the Board that admissions for the fall semester through July 31 were up 652 over the same point last year.

The university still anticipates an enrollment increase. The greatest problem has been the gain in enrollment with fewer resources to serve those students.

The Regents were advised that the long-range implications of the reductions in state appropriations were being compounded by two factors. Gov. Brown has announced that there may be zero increase in state funding for 1982-83 and Powell reported that the university has identified an increase approximating \$1,000,000 in fixed costs for the next fiscal year.

Fixed costs include such items as utilities, insurance and other unavoidable operational expenses.

The Board approved the initiation of four studies to examine long-range financial prospects of the university. They were:

—a determination of the feasibility and impact of restrictive admissions policies, to include both programmatic and institutional admissions.

—an analysis of the administrative service, academic support and academic programs of the university to determine those that might be curtailed or eliminated based on the mission and needs of the institution.

—a study to determine the appropriate future nature and scope of the Model Laboratory School.

—a study to determine the nature and scope of an intercollegiate athletic program that would be entirely self-supporting.

In other actions the Board: —appointed Dr. Kenneth Tunnell as Dean for Continuing Education and abolished the positions of Associate Dean for Continuing Education which he had held previously.

—took note of a management study of higher education commissioned by the Council on Higher Education and was advised that representatives of Price Waterhouse and Company, the firm conducting the study, would be on campus Aug. 10 and 11.

—set pay rates for correspondence and media-assisted instruction.

—established charges for television studio services and video-tape copying.

—approved a project to provide improved fire and smoke alarm systems in certain housing units.

University attends mensa

Eastern Kentucky University faculty members participating in the annual American Mensa Society meeting in Louisville in June included Prof. Jackson Lackey, of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, who edits the *Lexicon*, the monthly Blue Grass Mensa publication, and Dr. James Murray Walker, associate professor of anthropology.

Graduates and recent students of Eastern who participated included Carroll Sutton, of Lexington, who is a member of the Blue Grass Mensa governing commission; Orville

Brandes, of New Orleans, La., editor of *La Plume du NOM*, publication of New Orleans Mensa, Anita Lenhart, actress and singer and Susan Hollenbach Kaelin, model and actress, both of Louisville, Ky.

Mensa is an international society of persons who have scored in the top two per cent of the general population on a standardized IQ test.

The local group, Blue Grass Mensa, is a component part of American Mensa and International Mensa, and meets monthly in Lexington or in Richmond.

Progress recruits new staff writers

If you love to write, take photographs or just see your name in print, the *Progress* needs you.

Positions for staff writers are now available in the news, feature, sports, arts and organizations sections as well as openings in the photography department. All students are welcome, regardless of major. No experience is necessary.

If you are interested, call 622-4582 and ask for the *Progress* office or come to Wallace 348 Friday morning.

Back To School Back To Health



Happy Meadow invites you to shop with us for a full selection of highest quality natural foods, supplements and natural cosmetics

Featuring:

- ✓ Pure fruit juices
- ✓ Rachel Perry and Mill Creek body care products
- ✓ Plus vitamins
- ✓ Nature herbs
- ✓ Weider protein
- ✓ Health Valley Natural Foods
- ✓ Juice and sandwich bar
- ✓ Our own line of ECONOMICAL bulk staples including cheese, flour, nuts, dried fruits, honey, etc.
- ✓ Friendly knowledgeable service

BRING THIS AD AND STUDENT I.D. AND RECEIVE A FREE DHARMASEAL WINDOW DECAL IN STAINED GLASS COLORS WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE. OFFER GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 30.

HAPPY MEADOW

Glades Road, Berea — Only 15 min. from ECU
Open 9-6 Monday-Saturday Local Call 986-3456



Frisch's. For Me!

We never
forgot what a
restaurant ought to be!

BIG BOY.



The Undie Box

Fayette Mall

Wishes all E.K.U. Students a Warm

Welcome Back

And Invites You to Come Visit Us and Save with this Special

Student Discount

Just Show Us Your Student I.D. and Receive

\$3.00 Off

First Purchase Of

Regular Merchandise

Offer Good Through September 30, 1981

Specializing in Designer and Popular Intimate Apparel
Personalized Bra Fittings

Bras • Lingerie • Loungewear

Open Sundays 1 - 5

Fayette Mall on Nicholasville Road in Lexington

272-2444

Major Credit Cards Accepted

Placement Pipeline

HI! Welcome Back! Hope you had a good summer!
The Division of Career Development & Placement (CD&P), 319 Jones Building is ready to assist you in your job search and with other career oriented services. The job market for the 81-82 candidates is projected to be very competitive for the majority of graduates. The development of a well planned job campaign will be very important if you wish to compete successfully in this year's employment market.

The Division of (CD&P) provides many services to help the novice job seeker cut some of the suspense and eliminate many of the pitfalls and concerns which plague many graduates entering the job search for the first time.

Employment counselors are also available to discuss your personal job or career plans and any problems associated with your employment search. Please call or stop by the office and schedule an appointment if you desire help. Phone: 2765.

II. CD&P Basic Services

The following services are available to all ECU students depending on class status:

1. Freshmen - Graduate Students
2. Development & retention of Placement Credentials
3. Credential referral service
4. Campus employment interviews
5. Personal job referrals
6. Career Information Resource Center
7. Employment information
8. Individual career/employment assistance

III. Who Should Register?

All 1981-82 graduates (Dec. 81, May and Aug. 82) are encouraged to register for placement services fall semester. Dec. 81 graduates should have completed registration by Sept. 25 as campus job interviews start Sept. 28.

IV. How to Enroll for CD&P Services

Stop by the Division office, 319 Jones and pick up a Registration Packet. The completion and return of the forms within the packet will start your personal credential file.

Remember, registration with the Division is necessary to take full advantage of all the services. Please note that campus job interviews can not be scheduled until registration forms are on file.

V. CD&P Outreach Booth

Stop by and visit the staff during registration week. A booth will be set up outside the campus bookstore to answer your employment and career questions. Registration forms will also be available.

Don't forget to pick up your free 1981-82 bookmark at the ECU Bookstore or 319 Jones Bldg.

VI. CD&P Powell Building Information Center

The Division of Career Development and Placement has established a permanent information center outside the Grill area in the Powell Building. Current job vacancies, recruiting schedules, seminars/workshops, announcements, services available, employment trends, etc. are a few of the weekly updates which will be posted at the center.

VII. Orientation Seminars

Want to learn more about the services available at the Division of Career Development and Placement? Come to one of our orientation seminars. All sessions will be held in the CD&P office, 319 Jones Building from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 1, 9, 15, 23 and 29. Additional sessions are scheduled from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 23. Please stop by and sign up or call us to schedule a convenient time.

VIII. Special Drawing for 81-82 Graduates

Don't forget to visit the CD&P office before Sept. 1 and register for the Job Search Materials Give Away. Winners will be notified after Sept. 1.

Disableds meet

A one-day conference to commemorate the International Year of Disabled Persons will be held Monday, Sept. 14.

Co-sponsored by the College of Education, the conference will focus on meeting the educational needs of the handicapped, according to Dr. Qaisar Sultana, chairperson of the Department of Special Education.

The conference will be held in the Carl Perkins Building beginning with registration at 8:15 a.m. The other sponsors are Kentucky River Foothills Development Council's Head Start program and the Berea College Department of Education.

The opening session speaker will be Dr. Dean Corrigan, dean of the College of Education at Texas A&M University and president of the American Association Colleges of Teacher Education. His topic will be concerned with the moral and ethical responsibility of educating the handicapped.

For more information about registration fees, persons should contact Dr. Qaisar Sultana, Department of Special Education or telephone 622-4442.

Open Daily 9-9
Sundays 1:30-6

Kmart

The Saving Place™

THURSDAY
THRU
SUNDAY

PRICEBREAKERS

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

WE HONOR

VISA

MasterCard

DOORBUSTER



Caprice

100% polyester, nylon binding.

\$3⁹⁹

DOORBUSTER



\$6⁷⁷

Thin Calculator

8 digit LCD readout.

DOORBUSTER



\$1²⁹

Pepsi Cola

6-12 oz. cans.

Limit 2



Limit 2

99^c

Save!

Colgate Toothpaste

9-oz. net wt. tube, Free Toothbrush inclosed.



Our Reg. 247.00

\$199

Panasonic Stereo

AM/FM, cassette player/recorder automatic record changer, & thruster speakers.



122W

Proctor Silex

Reg. 12.97

9⁹⁹

Sale



Save!
Bath-size
Lux Soap

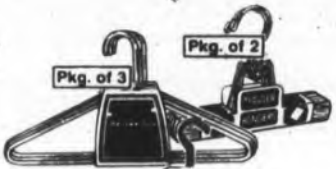
Safe Price

4⁹⁷

4 Bars

Fragrant Lux soap, in 5-oz. size bars, leaves your skin clean.

*Net wt.



2 / 1⁰⁰

3 Pack Tubler

Plastic-assorted colors 2 pack wooden trawer.



Laundry Basket

99^c



25% off

All Lamps

in stock — Table desk novelty.



32X18X14"

17⁹⁷

Our 24.96

31X16X12"

14⁹⁷

Our 21.88

Metal Footlockers

1-pc. corner clamp, brass-plate hardware.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

Restaurant Specials

Wednesday:

Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce — All you
can eat. Small Drink
& salad bar

1.99

Thursday:

Chilli
All you can
eat — Small
Drink & Salad

1.77

Friday:

Fish Dinner
All you can
eat — Salad Bar
Small Drkin

2.80

Board inducts first black regent

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor

As part of the state desegregation plan, Gov. John Y. Brown appointed the first black regent, Dr. Rodney Gross, to the Board of Regents.

Gross, a veterinarian in Grayson, is also the first regent at the university to be appointed by the governor to serve six years. Previously regents served four year terms.

The university's governing board has 10 members, eight who are appointed by the governor and two who are elected by faculty and students.

All of the state universities in Kentucky with the exception of one have been appointed a black regent by the Governor as vacancies occur on the Board of Regents.

In appointing members to the Board of Regents the Governor must maintain an equal balance of Republicans and Democrats and no more than two regents from the same county may be appointed to the Board of Regents. Most regents are from the university's region or where students' enrollment is high.

The Board of Regents function as a corporate body determining policies of the institution and act on recommendations.

Gross, 60, said he thought the governor's new desegregation plan would not specifically benefit policies in the interest of black students.

However, Gross wants to look into the treatment of black students on campus and said, "We're having problems with the black faculty."

Kremer, Dimond elected Student Association officers

The name Kremer is well-known in the circle of student government at the university. Just two years ago Chris Kremer served as president of the university's Student Association and now his younger brother, Carl, has been elected to serve in that post for the 1981-82 academic year.

The 21-year-old Troy, Ohio, native is not a newcomer on the student government scene. While his older brother was serving his term as president, Carl was building his foundation as a student leader and served as a student senator. This past year the history and English double major was chosen chairman of the students rights and responsibilities committee.

As he looks to next fall, Carl Kremer has set a few major goals for his administration. "I want to make my top priority that of shaping up the student senate and making it a harder working group. I want it to have more pride," he said. He also said he hopes to improve on community relations and to make the students voice better heard by the university administration.

The new vice president of student association hopes he will be as popular among his peers as a well-known singer of similar name.

Neil Dimond, (pronounced like Diamond), a 21-year-old police administration major at the university, and his running mate for president, Carl Kremer, won the recent student elections at ECU by a landslide margin.

Dimond served during the past year as a member of the Student Senate, and he has also been an Eastern cheerleader for two years.

Wolford appointed associate

Dr. Bruce Wolford, assistant professor of correctional services at the university, has been appointed a Danforth Associate.

He is among 531 persons in college and universities across the nation to be appointed by the Danforth Foundation. More than 8,000 persons representing all academic fields in more than 1,000 institutions of higher education participate in the program.

Gene L. Schwilck, president of the Danforth Foundation, said, "The program is unique in that Associates work directly with students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process."

The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, educational philanthropy, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life.



GSL 201

Some students will do anything not to have their picture taken. Above, Kathy Clausen hides behind a large poster during registration. Either that or she's trying to sell GSL 201. Regular registration ends Wednesday for university students. (Photo by Will Mansfield)

Foundation Scholarships Awarded

The Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, a non-profit private corporation, has awarded \$4,000 scholarships to 25 Kentucky high school graduates for use over a four-year period beginning with the 1981 fall semester.

Award of the scholarship is based on high academic potential, with the high school graduate required to have a grade point average of 3.75 and an ACT composite score of 25 or more.

To maintain eligibility for the scholarship, payable at the rate of \$1,000 a year, the Foundation scholar must average a 3.0 grade point (on a 4.0 scale) while at the University.

The foundation was established in 1963 to encourage scholarship and research and to promote and develop the university. This marks the third year the scholarships have been awarded.



My Turn

Empty Nest

Brian Blair

It was two years ago that his youngest son left home for college. The father returned from work that August afternoon to find an empty house and perhaps an even more empty feeling somewhere near the heart.

"Gone to Western," the note simply read. "Charged some things at the store. Take care of yourself. And I love you."

Granted, they had many disagreements in the past. Fights, arguments, misunderstandings. They had not had the best of father-son relationships. Both rather unemotional types, they never SAID they cared.

The father, then 60, thought about all this. And then he sat on the living-room couch and cried. He had "lost" a good bit of his fatherly responsibilities — and the last of his eight children to adulthood and the outside world.

So he cried. His usual manner rarely included such emotion, understand. In fact, he himself admitted that he was "never known for showing emotion and affection."

The last time any real sorrow overflowed from his emotional dam was nine years ago, when his wife of nearly 30 years died of a heart attack.

He thinks of her often, saying, "They don't make 'em like that anymore. God knows I miss her."

Loneliness doesn't gnaw at him the way it once did. Dating took care of that. Several widows now keep him company from time to time.

He enjoys that, calling himself "the old gray-headed joker."

But, when the past spills into his mind's forefront, there is little joking. He blames himself, in an odd sort of way, for his wife's death.

"She put up with so much," he says. "I just never knew how to be a father. I didn't, really. So I let her take care of everything. She deserves all the credit. I didn't do anything."

Like so many of us, his memories of the past — and especially his family life — lead to a road lined with ifs and buts. Because the past can be a cruel character indeed.

He worries, with his youngest now in Lexington, that he has not been the father he should have been. And he worries that personal problems he has weathered for years have opened a gap between him and his family — including his second-youngest son.

Simply put, the father is a man in search of himself, and a man who somehow fears that the world will swallow his second-youngest, type-writer and all.

"Wait 'til you get out in the real world," he says to the son. "You'll know how it is."

The son thinks he already has a good idea, having spent the summer working in a semi-large river town.

"Wait 'til you become a father someday," he also says. "You'll understand your old man a little better."

The son thinks he understands him now, although he never really knew the man until he too left home. The father, remember, was never known for showing much emotion or affection. It was always that way.

But the father seems to have regrets these days — regrets that he must surely live with, uncertain of where they should be placed. Too, he seems to think he is merely half the man he should have been.

So there is guilt. On both sides of the family fence. The father believes time is running short, and the sons know that they could be faced with some of the same situations someday.

It was four days ago that the second-youngest son left home for college for the fourth time. The father returned from campus that Sunday afternoon to find an empty house and perhaps an even more empty feeling somewhere near the heart.

Dickey receives honorary degree

Dr. Frank Graves Dickey, Sr., former president of the University of Kentucky, received the honorary degree doctor of laws from university President Dr. J.C. Powell during spring commencement.

Since leaving UK, Dickey has served in numerous positions in higher education including executive

directorships with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and the National Commission on Accrediting.

Most recently he chaired the National Commission on Allied Health Education. He delivered the university's commencement address to about 2,000 degree candidates and 14,000 guests.



CATACOMB

For an evening of fun fellowship, entertainment, refreshments & games

JOIN US EVERY FRIDAY
8 pm. to 12 midnight at

Frist Presbyterian Church

Water St. back entrance

Sponsored by: United Campus
Ministry Entertainment



ONE HOUR CLEANERS

Shopper Village
(Behind Goodyear)
311 West Main

Trousers or Slacks 99¢ EA.

coupon must accompany order LIMIT 2 per customer Expires 9-5-81

FREE - 1 SWEATER cleaned Free when accompanied by any cleaning order

coupon must accompany order LIMIT 1 per customer Expires 9-5-81

Sportcoats or Blazers 1.09 EA.

coupon must accompany order LIMIT 2 per customer Expires 9-5-81

Laundried SHIRTS 3 For 1.39

coupon must accompany order LIMIT 3 per customer Expires 9-5-81

Ask About Your

E.K.U. DISCOUNT

Your professional growth...

Important to you, important to us. At the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals learning is a daily experience. It takes a special person to work in our dynamic environment. We'd like to talk to you about clinical practice opportunities in:

- OB/GYN
- Critical Care
- General Medicine
- Oncology
- Pediatrics

Our benefits include:

- Educational Waivers for VCU classes
- 12 Official Leave Days for Continued Education
- Free BC/BS (single plan)
- Vacation, Holiday, and Sick Leave
- Retirement and Life Insurance
- Combination 8/12 hr. shifts in ICU/4 day work week
- 8 hr. shifts in non-ICU areas
- Every other weekend off in most areas
- Competitive salaries with a 9% increase
- New Graduate clinical rotation programs
- Hospitality Weekends in the Fall/Winter/Spring

We think you will find an interview with us worth your time. Call collect at (804) 786-0918, Diane Blankenship. Check with your placement office or School of Nursing Department — we may be visiting your campus. Our Nurse Recruiter, Beth Martello would like to meet with you!



Medical College of Virginia Hospitals

Personnel Services
MCV Station
Box 7
Richmond, VA 23298

MCV/VCU is an AA/EQ Agency

Maywood Elderhostel planned

How about sending your parents back to college in a rustic, vacation-like setting? If one of them is 60 or older, they may be interested in Elderhostel for an inexpensive vacation with intellectual stimulation in a friendly, safe situation.

Elderhostel is a national program providing special short study courses as well as a variety of activities to older citizens. Usually held on college campuses, Elderhostel will be made available this fall at Maywood Environmental and Educational Laboratory Center located on the 1,700-acre Wildlife Refuge owned by the university.

Besides varied classes and field trips provided by faculty, possible excursions during the week will include an afternoon and evening at Berea with entertainment by the Country Dancers; the Whitley House, a historic house of Kentucky, with dinner on the grounds and an optional trip to the Craft Fair sponsored by the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen to be held at Indian Fort Theatre in Berea.

Although the week of Sept. 27 is filled, registration is still available for the week of Sept. 20-25, 1981 and is limited to 30 persons. The cost for the week is \$150.

If interested in additional information or registration for Elderhostel the week of Sept. 20, contact Lucie Nelson, Elderhostel Campus Coordinator in the Division of Special Programs, 622-1444.



Pillow Carrier

Insert foot, take out pillow? That's probably what this young man is thinking after offering help to the young lady moving in to her dormitory. Many parents, friends, brothers and boyfriends got finagled into assisting in the dreaded job of moving into dorms.

University, town purchase \$120,000 diesel pumper

The town and gown relationship between the City of Richmond and the university was reinforced June 4 when a new \$120,000 Grumman pumper truck purchased for the school arrived on campus.

The apparatus, which pumps 1,250 gallons of water per minute, was purchased entirely through funds allocated from the Fire and Tornado Fund administered by the State Department of Insurance.

The diesel powered pumper, the only one of its kind in the nation, has been leased by the University to the City of Richmond at no cost. It will be used by the city's Division of Fire Services in conjunction with the university's cooperative education program in Fire Prevention and Control.

According to F. Dale Cozad,

chairman of the fire prevention and control department, several features of the new apparatus make it unique. He said the pumper contains a portable fire hydrant with 800 feet of five inch supply line, transparent panels for viewing pump operations from each side of the apparatus, modern radio equipment capable of utilizing up to four channels, flow meters and pump pressure gauges which provide both conventional and metric readings and the diesel engine which will contribute to economical operation and provide for improved pumping and road capabilities.

Cozad said the pumper also contains a self-contained water tank which can spray 500 gallons of water per minute in 50 seconds. With this capability, Cozad said,

"the city fire fighters should be able to fight the average house fire without connecting to an outside water source."

Acquisition of the new pumper will benefit both the university's academic program and Richmond. President J. C. Dr. Powell said, "This pumper provides expanded experiential learning opportunities for our fire prevention and control students serving as co-op firefighters with the city and it will provide greater fire and life safety capabilities for the university community."

Richmond Mayor James C. Todd said the new addition will mean improved fire protection services for the city and a savings for homeowners on their insurance policies if Richmond's fire insurance rating is improved.

Excellent teachers awarded

In May several university professors were awarded the distinction of being selected an excellent teacher at the university.

Sister Mary Agnes Wilson, assistant professor of baccalaureate nursing at the university, received an engraved plaque from University President J.C. Powell for excellence in teaching among the faculty in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

She is from Lowell, Mass. and has been at the university since 1974.

Dr. John O. Curra, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work at the university, received the 1981 award for excellence in teaching among the faculty in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences from university President Dr. J. C. Powell.

Curra is a graduate of San Diego State University (B.A. and M.A.) and Purdue University (Ph. D.). He has been at Eastern since 1975.

Dr. Sheryl J. Stephan, assistant professor of recreation at the university, received the 1981 award for excellence in teaching among faculty

in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics from Powell.

Stephan is a graduate of MacMurray College (B.S.), State University of Iowa (M.A.), and Indiana University (Re.D.). She is from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has been at the university since 1973.

Dr. Terry C. Cox, assistant professor of police administration at the university, received the 1981 award for excellence in teaching among faculty in the College of Law Enforcement from Powell. Cox, a graduate of the University of Akron, is from Salem, W. V. He has been at the university since 1978.

Dr. Charles F. Whitaker, associate professor of English at the university, received the 1981 award for excellence in teaching among faculty in the College of Arts and Humanities from Powell.

Whitaker is a graduate of Western Kentucky University (B.A.) and Purdue University (M.A. and Ph.D.)

He is from Paducah and has been at the university since 1976.

Dr. Dean C. Cannon, associate professor of mass communications at the university, received the 1981 award for excellence in teaching among faculty in the College of Applied Arts and Technology from Powell.

Cannon, a graduate of Indiana State University (B.S. and M.S.) and the Ohio State University (Ph.D.) is from Kentland, Ind. His parents live in Fort Knox. He has been at the university since 1978.

Dr. William W. Farrar, associate professor of biological sciences at the university, received the 1981 award for excellence in teaching among faculty in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences from Powell.

Farrar, a graduate of Samford University (B.S.), Medical College of Virginia (M.S.), and Virginia Tech (Ph.D.), is from Birmingham, Ala. He has been at the university since 1976.

Weese, Harvey awarded

Dr. Samuel H. Weese, former West Virginia insurance commissioner, has assumed the duties of chairholder of insurance at the university.

Weese, who served as Commissioner of Insurance in West Virginia from 1969 to 1975, holds the bachelor and master of business administration degrees from West Virginia University and the doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

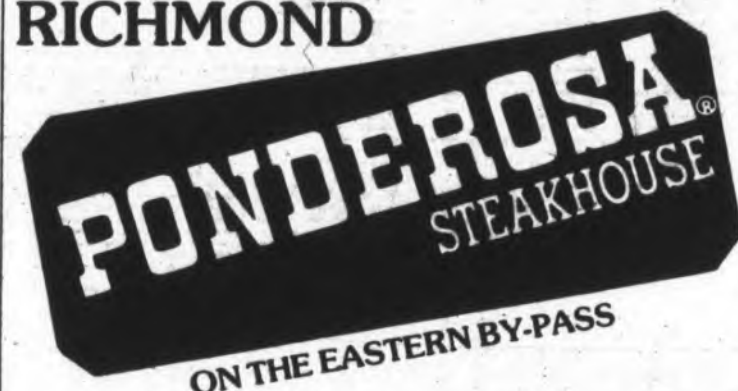
He has seven years teaching experience at Davis and Elkins College, the University of Florida and the University of Hartford and nine years of directly related insurance work experience.

Eastern's insurance program in the College of Business' Department of Business Administration is the only one offered in Kentucky.

Art S. Harvey, Assistant Director of Career Development and Placement Division at the university, was elected to the board of directors of the Kentucky College Placement Association (KCPA).

KCPA is composed of Kentucky college and university placement officials, as well as employers of all types who recruit university graduates. The agency serves as a channel for the exchange of information on the placement of college graduates.

Welcome to RICHMOND



STEAKHOUSE BUCK\$

We want you to make Ponderosa your real Value Meal Steakhouse!

COUPON

Two for \$4.99 Ribeye Steak Dinners

Dinners Include: Baked Potato or French Fries

- All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
- Warm Roll with Butter

Offer good through 9/13/81 EP 8/27

One coupon per coupon. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.



COUPON

Steakhouse Hamburger \$1.99

Includes:

- Steakhouse Deluxe Hamburger
- Plus:
- All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
- Choice of beverage (except milk)

Offer good through 9/13/81 EP 8/27

Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Not redeemable for cash. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.



COUPON

SAVE UP TO \$4.07 Dinner for Two \$9.99

Offer good all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday

- Includes: Two Prime Rib Steaks plus...
- Choice of Potato
 - Warm Roll with Butter
 - All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
 - Choice of any Beverage (except milk)
 - Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin

Offer good through 9/13/81 EP 8/27

Limit one coupon per coupon. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.



The Outer Galaxy
Family Amusement Arcade
211 W. Main

PHONE: 624-2878

6 Games For \$1.00

THE OUTER GALAXY
6 Games For \$1.00

DR. W. R. ISAACS
DR. C. L. DAVIS
OPTOMETRIST

Complete Eye Exam
Contact Lens (all types) in stock
Extended-wear Contact Lenses
Fashion Frames

228 W. MAIN ST. RICHMOND KY.
623-3358

Member of A.O.A. & K.O.A.
American Academy of Optometry

HAVE FUN-MEET NEW PEOPLE

SQUARE DANCE
LESSONS FOR NEW DANCERS

Where - Camp Catapala

When - Each Thursday Night

Time - 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Open House
Aug. 27 - Sept. 3

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



THURSDAY-FRIDAY
AUGUST 27-28

Here's your chance to treat a friend to something special. Just buy your favorite Sundae and we'll give you another one free (same size, of course). Rich, thick hot fudge. Smooth, buttery caramel. Juicy-red strawberry. They're all on sale. So treat a friend to a Sundae. At your participating DAIRY QUEEN® store.

Richmond
Eastern By-Pass

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT™

Campus Living



Progress

Above, university students go through the procedures involved with moving in the dorm, while Beth Timbrook from Owensboro, left, makes some decisions about this semester's schedule before registering earlier this week. Once again students must fill out registration cards, and hope classes are not filled. However, this year may be the last time to wait in long lines and to run around campus getting class cards. The university is implementing a new computer system that should make registration a quick and easy process. According to university officials the system should be in operation next fall. A test run this spring will be possibly implemented for the university. The same system in other universities has resulted in regular registration being a 30-minute process. Each student will mark areas on a computer card and submit for approval to the computer (similar to filling out answer sheets for standardized tests).

'When in Ecuador, do like the Indians do,' Harris learns

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

Last August Terrell Harris visited a tribe of approximately 60 Auca Indians in Eastern Ecuador. Not so unusual except that in 1977 the tribe made headlines for spearing and killing a small party of Shell Oil workers who were searching for oil in the area.

The group had previously made headlines by killing five missionaries that were trying to reform them in 1956.

Despite the impression given by the news media after the killings that the Aucas were fierce savages, Harris said the Indians were very friendly and generous with their group.

The mustachioed 33-year-old said that they were very fond of touching both their own members and the visitors and they were particularly fascinated by the facial hair on the Americans. Indians traditionally have very little facial or body hair.

Harris, a university alumnus who graduated with a master's degree in art in 1971, was accompanied by three other Americans and an Auca Indian, Samuel Canto Padilla, who escaped with his mother, now a missionary just outside the Auca territory, just after the killings in 1956.

Padilla was educated in Florida and has recently been trying to help his native people without substantially changing their way of life.

Padilla is now trying to convince the government to develop a permanent territory for the preservation of the tribe.



Terrell Harris

Currently a Swiss writer has finished a book about Padilla, his people and his work with them. Padilla is working on some books himself that might help the plight of his people.

The native Auca is, according to Harris, a very sensitive, well-educated man who is very worried about the Aucas.

"He's about the only one who can do anything for his people right now," said Harris.

The other three members of the party were Ted Goodrich, Bob Foy and Walter Brauer.

The group spent 14 days with the tribe, taking photographs and

talking with the members through their guide and interpreter, Padilla.

"A camera didn't bother them at all," he remarked.

Harris, who has thus far won one award for a photograph taken on the expedition, developed his photographic talents as a guide for his painting. Recently he has been concentrating on his photographic work on trips such as the one to Ecuador.

The winning photograph was of an older man of the tribe bathing in the river and Harris titled it "Saturday Night Bath."

The work was one of the four photographs selected by the Ft. Myers News Press for an international contest which will net the winner a trip around the world.

In order to reach the remote village of Indians the men had to fly to Quito, the metropolitan capital of Ecuador.

From there they drove over dirt roads for six to seven hours, according to Harris, to a small military outpost called Puyo. From Puyo they flew into an airstrip near the tribe which was constructed and abandoned by the Shell Oil company in 1977.

Harris estimated the time left for the primitive tribe to be 50 years. Although the government of Ecuador has set aside an area to be protected for the Indians, Harris pointed out that as with most South American governments the ruling power is very unstable and subject to change at any time. Already some efforts to clear away parts of the surrounding jungles have been made.

Several other factors may contribute to the early extinction of the tribe. High technology civilization is rapidly moving in on the Indians.

Several groups such as the missionaries in 1956 have tried to modernize the group and bring some or all of them out of the jungle. Harris estimated that the tribe numbered as many as 600 to 700 but now about 500 members are living on a nearby missionary base.

The killings in 1977 further diminished the tribe because some 30 members went into the bush and have not been heard from since. Harris said that he and his friends hope to make contact with this group in another trip. Padilla is now searching for a means of contacting them.

Because of the limited size of the tribe, interbreeding has now begun to take place and is serving to weaken the tribe. The average number of children in a family observed by Harris was three. The strenuous life is cited as one deterrent to conception.

Although a man is allowed to have as many wives as he can provide for, and a good hunter may have several, there are more men in the settlement than women. Harris observed that while he was visiting there were only about three eligible females and one has married since.

The life span of the Aucas is estimated by Harris as 40 to 50 years. The older man captured in his award-winning photograph was in his late 40s.

Physically the Aucas are small.

They are usually around five feet tall and generally have a squat appearance.

The tribe generally feeds itself by hunting. Their diet is 90 percent monkey with the addition of other wild jungle animals, piranha, roots such as the manioc and the palm berry as well as a few small bananas.

Another main staple of the Aucas' diet is the macaw, a bird which brings from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in the United States. The toucan, also an expensive bird in the United States, is a regular part of their diet.

The hunters are very strong and often have a remarkable tolerance. Harris claimed that some of the better hunters can run for days at a time.

The hunters use a blow gun which is about 10 feet long. The end of the dart is covered with curarea which is capable of stunning small animals such as a monkey long enough for the hunter to kill it. Harris said that most of the hunters could easily blow the dart into a monkey in a tree 100 feet away.

Boca, one of the better hunters in the tribe demonstrated his ability by chasing down an opossum while the visitors watched. He fashioned a spear from a stick while he ran and killed the animal when he caught it.

The Aucas evidently have very keen eyesight and hearing which is essential to their hunting. Harris said that the Indians heard the "ebo" or airplane which translates to "wooden bee" which was return-

ing to get the visitors long before any of the Americans heard it.

Their keen senses also enable them to tell a tribe member from a footprint.

Cleanliness is an essential part of their life. Normally, reported Harris, they bathe in the river four to five times a day. Although the temperature ranges from 90 to 100 degrees, the humidity is extremely high. Lice and chiggers are major problems for them and the women daily clean lice from each other's hair, biting the head off the insect to prevent re-infestation.

Because of the extreme humidity clothing is more hampering than helpful to the Aucas. They do wear a comica (pronounced co-me with long o and e) which is a narrow piece of cloth tied around the waist.

The outside world seems to hold no real attraction for the Indians. Harris said that few of them expressed much interest in the "civilized" world and none of them seemed to want to leave their jungle.

"They know something's going on out there," Harris commented, but they have little desire to find out about it. He said that the machinery and novelties that his group took in with them only held the interest of the Indians for a very short time.

The Indians were interested in the writing of the Americans. The tribe has no means of written communication at all and when given materials for writing by the visitors (See PHOTOGRAPHER, page 12)

People-Poll

Have you encountered any problems with housing? Also, are you tripled and if so, do you plan to make any changes about it?

Tom Lay, Granville, Ohio, marketing, senior

"Oh my god, you wouldn't believe it! I lived in Mattox last year when it was tripled. I moved out because of the difficulties I experienced living in the dorm. I think this (tripling) is the biggest problem Eastern has. We had four showers with 60 people sharing them on one floor."

Donna Trimue, Middlesboro, fashion merchandising, freshman

"Yes. One girl has to leave stuff under the bed. I can't even find my blow-dryer! They didn't put me in the right room. I signed up to live with two other girls and they split us up. I never met these girls in my life. At orientation they told us when you sign up with someone you usually get to room with them. I went to housing Monday at 8 a.m. and they told us nothing can be done."

Lisa Bell, Jeffersonstown, nursing, freshman

"Not so far. We didn't have any trash cans at first. Also, the room had been flooded and the bed had been broken yet all they did was tape the bedstead together. Our room seems nice so far, but I think it's going to be too crowded."

Sharon Young, Fort Wright, nursing, freshman

"No. We are tripled but our third roommate hasn't arrived yet. We're hoping she won't. I don't think it will bother us (if she does come). We saved a lot of drawer and closet space."

April Nichols, Somerset, social sciences, freshman

"I don't have a room at all. I already sent my \$50 in deposit last June. They wrote me a letter saying I'm libel for myself and would have to pay \$80 for a hotel room and that was almost the cheapest. Right now I'm staying with a friend in McGregor. I'm a freshman and I don't know what to do. I won't stay here if I can't live in the dorm. I go to housing every morning. It's just a big hassle."



Lisa Bell



Tom Lay



Donna Trimue



Sharon Young

Begley houses secret

A well-kept secret can be found on the fifth floor of the university's cavernous Begley Building. No, it's not a mammoth football lineman or a towering basketball center, but it does have the capability to attract statewide attention.

The "secret" is the Department of Medical Assisting Technology which was formed in 1969 and offers a two-year Associate of Science Degree program. Department Chairman Margaret Thurman said she is excited that the program is finally getting deserved recognition from professionals in the medical and health fields who are now seeking certified medical assistant technology graduates for employment.

A recent announcement by the Family Practice Center at the University of Kentucky that it intends to hire certified medical assistants (CMA's) gives Thurman expectations that more high school graduates will begin examining medical assisting technology as their choice for a college major and professional career.

Thurman said about 150 students have received degrees in medical assisting technology during the program's 12-year existence and since the program was accredited in 1974 about 100 persons have been certified.

"We accept a maximum of 50 students per semester," she said, "but have not reached our limit because many students are not aware of the program." Thurman said the program has one of the two associate degree medical assisting programs in Kentucky. The other is at Morehead.

Students in the program develop primary health skills in diagnostic tests and measurements, therapeutic procedures and medical office practices, according to the chairman.

"The medical assistant serves as a direct link between the physician and the patient," she added.

Thurman said students complete 76 college hours of requirements including six hours in a specialty area of pediatrics or obstetrics/gynecology. The training includes experiences in a clinical testing lab where students take blood, perform blood tests and do blood chemistries, blood counts and screening tests.

The students also receive training in the therapeutic skills lab where they learn to make blood pressure readings, perform injections of all kinds, assist in minor surgery, sterilization techniques and how to scrub and gown for major surgery.

Campus clips

Lockers Available

Rental lockers for commuter students are now available in the Student Activities office for \$5 for the fall semester. Sign up for lockers is on a first come-first serve basis. For more information call 3855 or stop by Powell 128.

Student Organizations

All student organizations must turn in a list of officers, complete with addresses and phone numbers, to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations by 4 p.m., Sept. 18 in order to be a recognized student organization for the fall semester.

Refrigerator Rental

Students who want to rent a university refrigerator must obtain a contract from their dorm director and pay \$20 per semester on the first floor of the Powell Building, Aug. 27-28, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Teaching Applications

Applications for student teaching during the 1982 spring semester will be available in Combs 201, Tuesday, Sept. 1. The last day to apply will be Friday, Sept. 25.

Student Vehicle Registration

Vehicle parking registration is being held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom through tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All student autos

Theatre Auditions

Tonight is the last time to audition for the university's first major drama production, *Angel Street*. should be registered by today, with their decals displayed. Those vehicles without decals are subject to citations and being towed.

They will be held from 7-10 p.m. For audition times contact Dr. Fields at the theatre box office in the Campbell Building.

Student Health Services

The Student Health Services office, on the first floor of the Rowlett Building, will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students needing health service after these hours should telephone 622-2836 for emergency assistance.

Hall Council Elections

Women's residence halls will be holding Hall Council elections on Sept. 10. Positions available include president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, program chairperson and intramural chairperson. Sessions explaining hall council functions and campaign procedures will be held in each hall during the first week of September. New students and freshmen are encouraged to get involved.

Westminster Fellowship and United Campus Ministry

The CATACOMB will be open for games and fellowship Friday, Aug. 28, 8-12 p.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Alpha Phi Sigma

The National Criminal Justice Honor Society will hold its organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. For more information contact Bart West at 624-1512.

Student Occupational Therapy Association

The SOTA welcomes all interested students to its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 4:45 p.m. in a conference room of the Powell Building.



Welcoming committee

Returning to campus, many students found different groups welcoming them — from sororities and fraternities to residents and dorm assistants. Most dorms sponsor social gatherings in order for everyone to become acquainted with one another in the beginning of the semester.

Baptist students get campus center

Melissa Shore
Staff Writer

On the corner of Kit Carson and University Drive is a pile of rubble which once was the Baptist Student Center. It housed the activities of the Baptist Student Union (BSU), a campus organization supported by the Southern Baptist Council which serves students and the community.

Soon construction on a new building will begin. The future center will include a chapel, offices, showers, a recreation room and a

fireplace. Molly Kirkwood, BSU president, said, "We've been wanting a new building for a long time. We need more space because our programs are expanding."

The old center consisted of a house with trailers added on to keep up with the growing organization. The new center should be completed in about eight months. Until then, a university owned house at 319 University Drive will be used for the group's activities.

Despite the lack of space in the new house, the BSU is sponsor-

ing "Welcome Week" there this week with games, a cookout, a skit by the executive council, a progressive dinner and a picnic followed up by a softball game at Boonesborough Park on Saturday.

However, until the new building is completed, the large activities will be held on campus. Kirkwood said, "We're having to be more flexible. Our programs are working well and everyone is being understanding."

Rick Trexler, the Baptist Campus Minister said the move was sort of sad in that they were leaving a

place that many students had put a lot of time into over the past 24 years. When the BSU return from their university rented house two doors away, they will have between a \$500,000 and \$750,000 facility.

Trexler said that having a new building would give them more room to handle their expanding programs.

The BSU is part of the Kentucky Baptist Convention which is funding the building. The convention has built similar structures at Morehead, Murray and the University of Kentucky in the past 10 years.



The most renowned name in Sportswear is now available in a classic eyewear design conceived for today's active but fashion conscious individuals.

Mar-Tan Optical Inc. 205 Geri Ln. Richmond 623-4267

\$2.00 Off!

A 16" 2 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 9/20/81

Fast, Free Delivery
119 S. Collins
Phone: 623-7724
14746/1414

\$1.00 Off!

Any 1 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 9/20/81

Fast, Free Delivery
119 S. Collins
Phone: 623-7724
14746/1414

16 oz. Cups of Pepsi 25¢ each. No coupon necessary.

Fast, Free Delivery
119 S. Collins
Phone: 623-7724

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Rebate offered

AUG. 31 THRU SEPT. 4
Only

see the Josten's Display at

**EKU
BOOKSTORE**

Josten's

Sorority rush begins

By Stephanie Geromes
Organizations Editor

Rows of students, mostly male, peered curiously over the railing outside the Powell building at the spectacle below Monday night. Free soda, live and canned music, dancing and hundreds of fresh, young smiling women swarmed around the chapel to "break the ice" for this fall's sorority rush, Aug. 24-29.

Rush, the very appropriate name given to the hectic week in which sororities and prospective members "find" each other, has undergone a face-lift since last fall. Last year, out of the 545 girls that signed up to go through formal rush in the fall, less than 200 were pledged according to Nancy Holt, new Assistant to the Director of Student Activities.

This rush has four series or "rounds" of parties instead of last year's three. This is designed to make the selection process easier for both the rushees and the sororities. Holt explains, "It helps the sororities get to know more of the rushees."

The main goal this year is to cut down on the drop rate during rush. Holt is keeping close record of the girls that drop rush to determine the reasons. Allyson Lusby, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, feels that rush counselors (Rho Chi's) play an important part in keeping girls in rush.

These representatives of each sorority give up their sorority identity during rush week to council and organize the girls in their rush group. Lusby said, "They're a really good bunch of girls and they're competent. I'm really confident in them."

Tuesday started the whirl-wind process of matching a woman with a sorority. At 4 p.m. a series of seven parties, 20 minutes in length began at each one of the seven participating sororities. The girls rotated until 10 p.m. They met each sorority and vice versa. Then the selection process began.

Each rushee picked her top five choices for the second round parties. After second round the sororities were narrowed down to three. Third round parties are one of the highlights of rush with colorful decorations and theatrical productions to try to persuade the rushees before the final cut.

After these skit parties tonight the girls will have to choose two sororities. With a choice of two, these women will go to the fourth round or preference parties. Here the sororities will do their best to win the loyalty and hearts of these girls.

Throughout rush the sororities are also making cuts and choosing



Basketful of goodies

The co-ed, above, is all smiles as she unpacks her belongings and gets situated in her new surroundings. Many students find coming a few days early to campus is helpful in adjusting to the college environment.

the girls that they feel will be comfortable and valuable in their chapter. So by tomorrow night at 8:30 the rushees will sign their "bids" deciding which of their two top choices they like the best. The sororities decide also.

Occasionally, a girl will not match a sorority. Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Activities, in speaking to the sororities last Sunday, said that every woman should be comfortable in at least one sorority on campus and if they were not, it was time to initiate a new sorority. After formal rush, Sept. 8, Delta

Zeta is sending a national rush team to colonize a new chapter on this campus. The girls who were not interested in the existing chapters on campus have another opportunity at Greek life. For those women who dropped rush or never signed up, the sororities will start releasing "open bids," personal invitations to

membership outside of formal rush, Monday at 8 a.m.

But for the most part, at 11:30, Saturday morning, the sororities will once again swarm around the chapel to cheer and sing, waving their colorful banners in anticipation of welcoming the girls they have talked to all week as new pledges and sisters.

Organizations

Holt fills gap for campus Greeks

By Stacy Given
Staff Writer

"It's going to take me a good month to get going," said an energetic Nancy Holt. Holt is the new assistant to the Director of Student Activities who replaced Sharon Stephens and Rob Keith, the former Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisors.

A graduate of Transylvania University, Holt received her bachelor's degree in biology and has a master's degree in student personnel from Eastern Illinois University. She held several offices in her sorority (Chi Omega) and presided over the Student Activities Board for two years at Transylvania.

Holt was a graduate assistant at Eastern Illinois University, before her arrival. Her main involvement there was working with the Greek system. She worked with fraternity and sorority rush and helped work on rush evaluations. Holt also held workshops for fraternities and sororities three or four times a month. She put together a rush brochure for the fraternities on this campus.

According to Holt, many fraternity men seem surprised to walk in the Student Activities office and find her sitting at Rob Keith's old desk. "It's kind of funny," she says, "because they are usually looking for Rob. When I tell them he isn't here and that I'm the new adviser, they usually say, 'Oh, okay.' The fraternity men that I have met have been great about working with me. I find that everyday I'm learning something new."

Randall Powell, Sigma Nu, was astonished to find out that a woman was the new IFC adviser. "I'm surprised, I really am. In the past it has usually been male dominated and it might be hard at times to talk to her," Powell, a delegate to IFC, feels that it will work out okay if everyone will work together as one.

Holt is not lacking experience in fraternity work. Besides her participation with the fraternity system at Eastern Illinois, she is a graduate of the Interfraternity Institute.

The changes she would like to see made in the Greek system here are developing a better and stronger Greek Week. Holt says, "I would like to see Greek Week be financially independent without IFC or Panhellenic supporting it. I would also like to keep it in the spring because more things are going on." She would also like to see the Greek population rise through a good public relations program.

"We have to get the message out through the newspaper and through creative projects about Greeks," she said. "If the Greek organizations would sponsor more events for the



Nancy Holt

whole student body, we could get more people aware about us. We have to make sure people know what the Greeks are doing."

A native of Bardonia, Ky., Holt enjoys playing the piano and tennis in her spare time.

Holt encourages anyone who hasn't met her yet, to stop by the Student Activities office in the Powell Building and see her. She says she is ready to help anyone who needs her assistance. "Just don't be too upset if I don't remember everyone's name and face in the beginning," she added.

New courses offered

Four courses designed to teach lifetime activity skills are offered this Fall Semester for the first time. The courses were designed to fulfill the need for students to acquire skills that are both enjoyable and assist them in maintaining their physical and mental health while in college and later in life.

The courses may be used to satisfy the "University's Restricted Elective Requirement."

The courses listed in the Fall Schedule are HPR 390 — Backpacking, HPR 390 — Caving, HPR 390 — Tennis and HPR 390 — Climbing.

A variety of courses will be available each semester.



SIGMA NU *fraternity*



TALK TO US...WE WANT TO MEET YOU!



Prices effective thru Sunday, Aug. 30, 1981.
We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

**THOMPSON'S IGA
FOODLINER
Eastern By-Pass**

BAKERY	NATIONAL SANDWICH MONTH	-DELI
Ideal For Sandwiches		
Deli Boiled Ham..... lb.	\$2.99	Ham and American Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato
Kahn's		Hoagie Sandwich... ea. \$1.09
Club Bologna..... lb.	\$2.39	Ham, Bologna, American Cheese, Lettuce,
Kahn's		Tomato, Dressing, Serves 4-6 People
Olive Loaf..... lb.	\$2.99	Submarine Special... ea. \$3.89
Sliced To Order		Mustard or Plain
American Cheese... lb.	\$2.99	Potato Salad..... lb. 85¢
On White Or Rye		Chocolate or White Iced
Ham Sandwich..... ea.	89¢	Cupcakes..... ea. 2/49¢
		Ideal For Mini Sandwiches
		Dinner Rolls..... dozen 99¢

BUSY-BEE BAKERY

104 N. SECOND ST.
624-1733

we make our donuts, danish, breads, and
cookies from scratch

SPECIALIZING IN
wedding, birthdays, anniversary & party cakes

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 6 to 6 closed on Sun.

Doug's Menswear Stores #1 & 2
Main Street And University Shopping Center

Is Your Men's & Ladies

Jean Place (And Other Clothing Needs)

"What Brand Of Jean Do You Like?"

Levi - Sedgfield - Lee Ryder - Calvin Klein - Jordache
H.I.S. - Chic - Farah - Paladin - BusyBee Or Andre Delure

WE HAVE THEM ALL!!!

Do You Like One Of The Following?

Super Straight - California Straight - Plowboy - Stretch -
Levi Basics - Levi Moving On - Levi For Men - Physical Fit - Manfit -
Bootcut - Straight Legs - WE HAVE THEM!!!

(Between the Two Stores We Have Approx. 2,000 Pr. to choose from)

**Special
Offer**

\$5.00 Off Any Jean
Of Your Choice

Offer good at
Either
Store

NOTICE: Bring This Ad With You AND We Will Give You Another .50¢ Off Each Pair

Colonels march to a new season

By Linda Douglas
Arts Editor

They support the Colonels under the boiling sun. They can be found delivering their beat in the drowning rain. They can be seen in parking lots as early as 9 a.m. doing a job which not only brings joy to themselves, but hundreds need their services. They are the typical college students; some days they run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., sweat, aching muscles, and blistered feet tell their story.

According to David Priester, the new marching band director, they are a "big sounding group" and he looks forward to a good year with the marching band.

The band arrived on campus a week ago and the 175 member group has been involved in a 12-hour-day ever since their arrival. During its stage, or "boot camp", as Priester referred to that week, the group practiced three times a day, twice in the Begley parking lot and once in the Foster Building.

Part of this training has been to learn the new music, and formations. In the tradition of the band spelling out ECU in their formation on the football field, this year, they expect to incorporate Colonels in their formation. According to Priester, they also plan to experiment with Eastern in script.

This is a year of firsts for the band. There was an increase in freshmen members said Priester and he expects more to join since the band's closing date is not until the first week after the first home game. Those who join late will have to attend special sessions in order to reach the band's present level of competency.

There is also an increase in the number of flag bearers from last year's 15 maroon and white flags. The number has doubled. Priester related that the increase may be due to the greater amount of high schools and the general growth in population. With this enlargement, there has been a need to make new flags and additional uniforms. There will also be 6 majorettes, 8 rifle bearers, and a twirling band major.

For the first time, a wind ensemble is being added to the fall semester instead of waiting to the spring



Boot camp

New routines and long hours were part of the "boot" camp the marching band experienced in their work outs during last week. The band will make their first appearance at the football game Saturday.

which has been the custom in the past.

Priester hopes the band will help build enthusiasm at the games. He feels that the group has developed an "organized rah-rah" which not only helps to keep the band enthusiastically high, but if the fans recognize this feeling, then they may catch it, especially this fall.

Priester was reared in the football tradition and his graduate assistants, Tom Jones and Tom Coleman, mirror this feeling.

Part of his plan to build this spirit is to have a "prefootball" stage at each game. In this plan, the band will play the fight song more, move quickly into a fast tempo and continue this until the game begins. This will accompany their traditional halftime show.

The cheerleaders and the band will also be working more closely together this year. Priester said that in the past, there have been conflicts between the band and cheerleaders and this year they have worked out some routines which blend both together.

Another spirit raiser the band will be trying in their walks across campus will be to play more pep songs. They strolled through the campus for the season's first time Wednesday afternoon.

So far, the band has been a "good bunch," according to Priester. The freshmen, Priester noticed, are having no trouble adjusting to campus life. Since the group spends a lot of time together, they have become well-acquainted. Priester said that the band was the "best experience a freshman can have."

"Boot camp" ended last Wednesday. The group, Priester feels is "over the hump now," and he hopes to carry through with the new projects the department has developed, especially during the football season. "Football teams are in my blood," related Priester. His band shows it. His directing illustrates it.

Priester replaced Richard Hartwell, who has been appointed head of Kentucky Music Education Association. Priester, who also works with the jazz ensemble, has 15 years

of experience with the bands.

It was originally planned for Priester to take the band over in three years, but with Hartwell's recent appointment, Priester received the group two years ahead of time. In this transformation, Priester said that he received a good group and he did not have to build a band, which may have not have happened if he had waited for the two year lapse.

People interested in becoming involved in the band should contact Priester or the music department.

Nursing workshop announced

The College of Allied Health and Nursing announces a workshop on "Beginning Management Skills in Nursing" on Sept. 4, at the Carl D. Perkins Building. The workshop starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

This workshop is especially designed for all nurses functioning as

'Rites of Passages' adopts new act for orientation

By Linda Douglas
Arts Editor

"All college students are subjected to a lot of forces outside their control, forces that hinder their academic performances," related a panel member in the production, "Rites of Passage," a part of a freshman orientation program Aug. 24-26 in the Gifford Theater in the Jane F. Campbell Building.

The 12-member cast presented the story of Philip, the college freshman who, during his transformation from high school to college, became discouraged and eventually left school due to failing marks and Debbie, the coed who had to mature quickly in order to adjust to her college lifestyle.

Philip, played by Mike Stephens, who represented the 25 percent of the freshman class who drops out each year, confronted the problems of learning how to study, coping with roommates, budgeting his time, dealing with people of different attitudes, backgrounds and beliefs and complaining of having nothing to do. Debbie, played by Robin Grimes, represented the struggling student who not only had the conflicts of drugs, alcohol, and study difficulties, but she was also being pressured by the influences of home.

According to Robert Miller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and a creator of the production, Debbie and Philip could have been any freshman who confronts these problems.

It was this idea which made Charles Sweet, Howard Blythe, Jay Fields, Miller and other instructors decide to devise a special program to inform incoming freshmen where they can reach assistance if they need it and how to change their study habits in order to adapt to the college environment.

Through the suggestions of Deb-

Arts

bie and Philip, the freshmen learned that the campus provides facilities and opportunities for the students to seek aid before the problems become too difficult.

The student has to recognize that his study habits must change in his college experience. In order to alter these pictures, one must put himself into training. Studying is like engaging oneself in a sport. If the student finds he needs assistance, then he can contact Jackie Macki in Ellendale Hall, which has tutoring services, special classes to aid in one's weak areas and counseling services.

The main characters also suggested for the freshman to check the FYI for activities before they became bored, lonely, and "... before you lose the excitement of school, take a look," recommended one panel member. It was also suggested that early in the semester one should meet someone new in his class.

The production advocated the student to accompany his new-found freedom with responsibility. These duties include studies, involvement of activities and the ability to say "no" to friends, family and outside distractions. The program related that by learning these responsibilities the freshman is becoming acquainted with the idea of positive selfishness. This trait is acquired by putting oneself first for the advancement of his college career.

The session concluded with a question and answer session from the audience.

tucky Board of Nursing.

The cost of the workshop is \$17. This includes a continental breakfast, CEU's and all workshop materials.

If you would like additional information or wish to register, please contact: Dr. Lynn Voight, 215 Perkins Building, Phone: (606) 622-2143 or 622-3104.

OOOHHH.



DELICIOUS!

\$2.00

\$2.00 OFF
any large pizza


\$2.00

Or \$2.00 OFF
the next
smaller size.

Nobody loves pizza
like you do. And nobody
makes pizza like your
home town Pizza Hut®
restaurant. Ooohh, delicious!



One coupon per party per visit
at participating Pizza Hut®
restaurants. Offer good only
on regular menu prices
through Sept. 20



Hair
On
Mane

130 E. Main

Richard McDonald - owner
Crickett Portwood, Shelia Noland,
Mary Anderson
Open 8 til 7

coupon

\$2.00 off
on Hair Cut
thru Sept. 2
w/valued I.D.

★ THE "ZOO" IS OPEN! ★

This is where all foxes and grizzlies
should hunt for the following:

FOR JUNIORS:

BON JOUR®
CALVIN KLEIN®
CATALINA®
CHEENOS®
HANES®
LEVI'S®
MODERN JUNIORS®
ORGANICALLY GROWN®
RUMBLE SEATS®
SHIP 'N SHORE®
STUFFED SHIRTS®
TIME AND PLACE®

FOR YOUNG MEN:

CALVIN KLEIN®
FARAH®
HANES®
KENNINGTON®
LEVI'S®
MALE®
MONTICELLO®
MUNSWEAR

PLUS MANY OTHERS...

OUR FAMOUS SHOE DEPT:

ACME®	BROOKS®	DINGO®
ADIDAS®	CLARKS®	DEXTER®
AIGNER®	CLINIC®	NIKE®
BARETRAPS®	CONNIE®	S.A.S.
BASS®	CONVERSE®	SPORTO

WATCH FOR THE MODELS WHO BECOME ...

STUDIO 27's
"CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH"

Additional information on Page 13

455 EASTERN
BY-PASS
SHOPPERS
VILLAGE
★
RICHMOND,
KENTUCKY



"The College Shop"
A MEMBER OF THE Studio 27 GROUP

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun., 1-6 p.m.
Phone
624-2727

BASKIN ROBBINS

wants to

welcome back
EKU students

★★ NOW OPEN ★★ HUBBARD'S MARKET

WE SPECIALIZE
IN
FULL DELI FEATURES

- Fresh Coffee
- Assorted Salads
- Sandwiches Made To Order
- Double-Crisp Fried Chicken

FULL MINI-MART FEATURES

SELF - SERVE
SOFT ICE CREAM

- Cones And Sundae's
- FRIGES

ENJOY OUR
MODERN FACILITY
MODERATE PRICES

FEATURING
Drive-Thru Service

HOURS: MON-SAT 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM
SUNDAYS 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Located on Eastern By-Pass, 2/10 mi. West
of I-75

LOOK FOR GRAND-OPENING SPECIALS

We Have A Lense To Fit Your Needs

ECONOMY PLAN

Soft Contact Lenses
Single Vision Spheres
(Includes Care Kit)

\$179.95

Semi-Flexible

(Single Vision Spheres)

\$120.00

Hard Contact Lenses

(Spheres, Single Vision)

\$98.00

BRANDS

We have several brands of the leading manufacturers
of soft contact lenses including Bausch and Lomb Softlenses.

Other contact lenses available:

Gas Permeable, Bifocals, X-Chrom

(to correct some forms of
color blindness while wearing)

The above prices do not include examination and fitting.

The Contact Lens Center

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-5
SATURDAY 9-1

286 Carl Lane, Richmond, Ky.
622-5543 and 622-4257

VISA AND
MASTERCARD ACCEPTED



WE'RE THE OTHER STORE

UBS



Free Scholarship • Cash • Free Scholarship
REGISTER TODAY

UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY, INC.
Cash Scholarship

	Value
A. Registration Resident (in state)	\$313.00
B. Dorm Rental	\$260.00
C. Text Books	<u>\$100.00</u>
Total Scholarship Value	\$673.00

Shop UBS &
\$SAVE



(CLIP HERE)

FREE SCHOLARSHIP • CASH • FREE SCHOLARSHIP
Registration Form

Student Name _____ Class: Fresh Soph. Jr. Sr.
Valid EKU ID: _____ Circle One
Local Address _____ Local Phone _____
Home Address _____ Street _____ City/State _____ Zip _____

Drawing to be held August 31st, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.
(winner need not be present to win)

*Employees of UBS and members of their family not eligible.

**UNIVERSITY
BOOK &
SUPPLY INC.**

"Shop UBS & Save"

528 Eastern By-Pass

Hours: 9:00 am - 9:00 pm - Mon.-Fri.
9:00 am - 5:00 pm - Saturdays

Photographer lives as Indians do

(Continued from page 7)

tried it for a few minutes but quickly tired of it.

The tribe generally shares all that they have whether it be food, lodging or responsibility of children. Harris said that the Indians feel quite at home walking into another's hut and partaking of his food.

Harris explained that their only belief in a hereafter is similar to the crossing of a river and the other side being a pleasant place. When a death takes place they simply dig a shallow grave and bury the member without fanfare.

Their one major ceremony, according to Harris, seems to be mar-

riage and that ceremony is very simple.

The duties of the men and women are not sharply contrasted. "They just about had equal rights," Harris commented.

He observed women accompanying men on hunting trips and carrying very heavy bundles across the river which divides their settlement.

While he was there Harris observed what the tribe called a "dream baby." He explained that this child was born to an unwed woman in the tribe and supposedly came to her in a pleasant dream.

Although the 33-year-old photographer and artist and his friends are now back in the United States he said, "Eventually we're going to go back with these people."

Harris is now involved in a large commercial tomato farming project which keeps him busy from November to April but leaves him free to travel and do free-lance painting at his home in Bonita Springs, Fla. in the remaining six months of the year.

The Richmond native got into the farming project and free-lance work after teaching for a while in Florida.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BICYCLES, BICYCLES — WE HAVE THEM We have ROSS & CONCORD BRANDS. We Repair ALL MAKES. Richmond Supply Inc. College Park Shopping Center Open til 7 p.m. Call 623-1398

ALVAREZ, YAMAHA, SIGMA, & DIXON ELECTRIC AND FOLK GUITARS BANJO'S, MANDOLINS, & DRUM SETS ALSO AVAILABLE We Carry A Fine Line Of Music Accessories AT Richmond Supply Inc. College Park Shopping Center LESSONS AVAILABLE Open Til 7 p.m. Call 623-1398

We Are The Local Headquarters For DUNGEONS & DRAGONS "THE MOST POPULAR FANTASY GAME OF THE DECADE" Don't Overlook Our Selection Of Model Airplanes & Hobby Supplie AVAIL-ABLE AT Richmond Supply Inc. College Park Shopping Center Open Til 7 p.m. Call 623-1389

FEMALE WANTING FEMALE ROOMMATE — To find and share living quarters. Nonsmoker preferred. Call 513-892-3652

ROOM FOR RENT — Meals included, house privilege, prefer female. 624-1382

Disappointed Skaklee/Amway distributors. A better plan. Become direct at \$1000PB with 24% bonus. No enrollment fees. Car Allowance. The ground-floor opportunity. ENHANCE, P.O. Box 22425, Louisville, Ky. 40222.

Area distributors needed. Part-time ok. Work your own hours. Begin at once. ENHANCE, P.O. BOX 22425, Louisville, Ky. 40222.

ADVERTISEMENT
Part-time work on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-15 hours weekly. No selling — your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average campus rep earns \$4-\$7 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swenson, 500-3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111.

The Black Market

COST + 10% PRICES

on

turntables · receivers · amplifiers · speakers
cassette decks · reel to reels · car stereo · etc.

by

AKAI · Altec · lansing · Dual · JENSEN · Koss
Pioneer · Sansui · TEAC · Technics · Sharp
Panasonic · Cerwin · Vega · Maxell · Sony · TDK

hours: 6 to 10 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Richmond, Ky.

624-1249



The Latest, Greatest Electronic Games in Town!

★ 8 game tokens for just \$1 ★
★ This week only! ★

Berzerk ★ Rally-X ★ Phoenix ★ Missile Command
Scramble ★ Gorf ★ Deluxe Asteroid ★ Pac-Man
Star Castle ★ Armor Attack ★ Killer Comet ★ Red Baron
Centipede ★ Pinball and much, much more!

University Shopping Center
Mon-Thurs Noon-11 p.m.
Fri & Sat Noon-12 p.m.
Sunday Noon-11 p.m.
*formerly The Time Zone

FOUR SEASONS

fitness center
623-9486



Gerri Lane

OFFERING THE VAST WORLD OF ORIENTAL MARTIAL ART & CULTURE

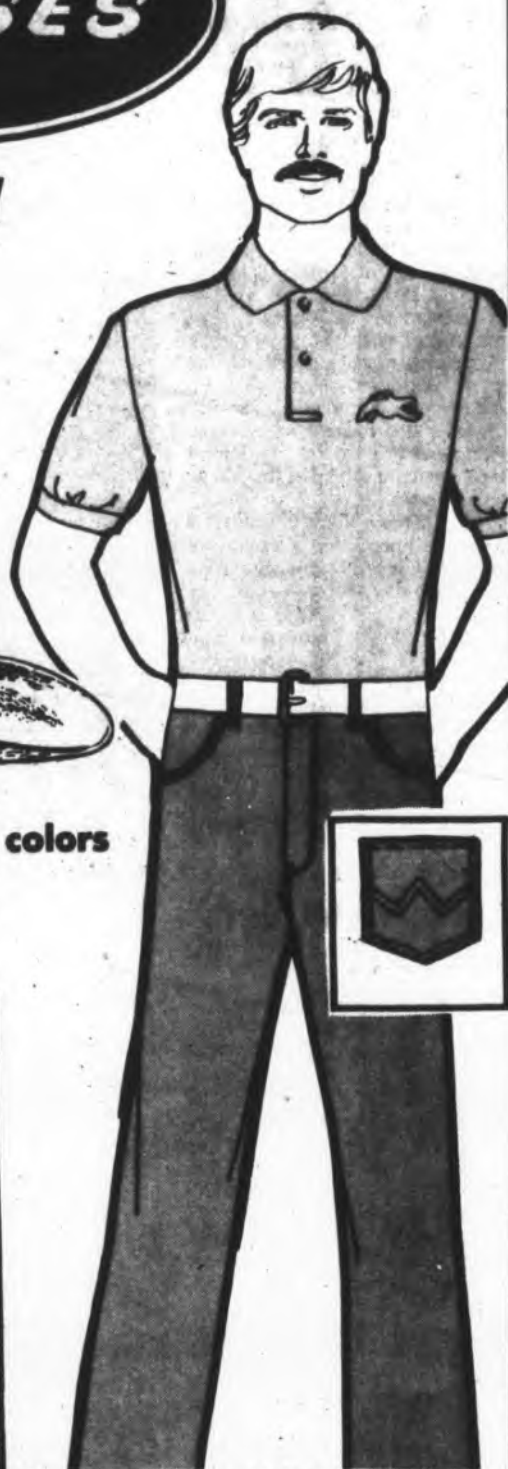
JUDO • JAPANESE SHORIN-RYU • KARATE
KOREAN TAE-KWON-DO • CHINESE
BOXING • TAI-CHI-CHUAN • YOGA



Get To Know ROSE'S For FASHIONS.



Men's Western Hats Of Denim Or Suede look Fabric in many colors And Sizes. Reg. 11.97 **\$9**



Mens Mountain Lion Knit Shirts available in many attractive colors. Great comfort, great fit. Reg. 9.97

7.88

Mens Basic Wrangler Jeans...A style that will always be popular. Belt loops and pockets. Reg. 14.97

12.88



7.87 Reg. 9.97 SAVE 2.10

Mens Western Styled Shirts. Colorful prints in most wanted sizes.

DELUXE COMPACT 1.5 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR. 19" x 18" x 19". No Recheck.

\$99

REG. 119.85



1.77 SAVE 70%

Rave Soft Hair Spray 11 oz. Regular or extra hold. Reg. 2.47



SAVE 1.30

2.49

Dietac Diet Aid Capsules 28 capsules



\$5 save 2.47

Steam-n-Curl Mist Styling Stick with electronic temperature control. Reg. 7.47



1.99

Right Guard Deodorant

Reg. 3.79

Giant 10 oz. size Reg. 2.94

Western Shirts for ladies. Plaid design in sizes S-M-L. Reg. to 12.97

\$9.88 Buffalo Junction for Ladies in Regular sizes. Reg. 12.88

KET features jazz festival

"The Chicago Jazz Festival: A Soundstage Special," featuring jazz greats Herbie Hancock, Sun Ra and his Arkestra and Carmen Rae, airs live via satellite from Grant Park in Chicago, Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT) on KET.

Herbie Hancock, one of the world's best-known jazz pianists, returns to his hometown to perform in the two-hour broadcast. A prodigy who at the age of 11 played Mozart with the Chicago Symphony, Hancock emerged in the 70's as a major figure in pop music, as well as jazz.

Appearing with Hancock are Carmen McRae, often referred to as the "jazz singer's jazz singer" and Sun Ra, who is known for his outlandish costumes, as well as for the strong, independent music played by his big band, Arkestra.

"The Chicago Jazz Festival: A Soundstage Special," is a production of WTTW, Chicago public television.

On Thursday, Sept. 3 at 10 p.m. (ET), 9 p.m. (CT), KET airs the next concert in its "Bluegrass Bluegrass" series. The 60-minute program highlights the updated bluegrass sound of the New Grass Revival band. The band, which adds liberal mixtures of blues and rock to traditional bluegrass music, features Sam Bush on mandolin and fiddle, John Cowan on bass, Courtney Johnson on banjo and Curtis Burch on dobro and guitar.

Stewart delivers flute recital

By Linda Douglas
Arts Editor

At 3 p.m. Aug. 30 in the West Middle School Auditorium in Shelbyville, a recital will be given by Leslie Stewart, a third year flute music major. This will be one of her warm-up recitals to be held before her Oct. 15 campus appearance in the Gifford Theater.

According to Richard Bromley, associate professor of music, Stewart has a wide interest in music. In addition to her involvement in the university's symphony orchestra and jazz ensemble, Stewart works as a jazz disc jockey. The presidential scholarship winner is a candidate for a state-wide contest to be held Oct. 17 by the Kentucky Music Association. If Stewart wins, she will be the third bearer of this award from the university during the last five years.

Stewart has played in the Shelby County Community Theater for the last five years and is active in the Shelby County Orchestra.

She will be accompanied by Jeff Wilburn on the piano and violin. He is currently enrolled at Kentucky State University and is a concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Shelby County Orchestra.

The program will feature works by K.P.E. Bach, Poulenc, Telemann, Griffes, and Faure. The recital is free and open to the public.



"One more time!" Senior marketing major Doug Palovic from Xenia, Ohio begins the long tedious task of unpacking.

Helmuth's exhibit offers variety

By Linda Douglas
Arts Editor

The art department begins its 1981 academic year by presenting an Art Faculty Show, Sept. 8 through Sept. 24, 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building. The opening and reception will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The show includes a sabbatical exhibition by Charles Helmuth, and various works by instructors in the department.

Helmuth's work centers upon his five-month stay in Falmouth, England, near Cornwall. During January to May, Helmuth created a 34 piece show which relates his feelings about the country, its people, and the territory. Included in his work are landscapes, self portrait, and abstracts.

In this outgrowth of his experiences Helmuth said that this work was "... completely different from what he had been doing."

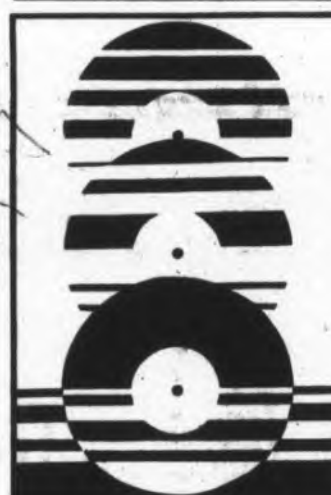
He related that all of these pieces have been produced on paper, and in a variety of media. His subject matter is also presented on a smaller scale. Instead of Helmuth's customary style of work averaging four by five feet, his sabbatical creations measure from 30 to 35 inches.

The show also has designs which are figurative and nonfigurative; the abstract and concrete have adopted neutral colors.

Helmuth's work will be featured

in the lower gallery while the remaining faculty works will be located in the upper Giles. Their exhibits will feature ceramics, photography, painting and drawing.

Arts



RECORDSMITH

Albums - Tapes - Tickets
New Stones LP

\$6.99

Other "6" LP Specials
Nicks, Journey, Elo,
Benatar, Van Halen
Behind Jerry's 623-5058

ATTENTION E.K.U. STUDENTS

Become a Studio 27 Model; Get your picture, etc. in The Eastern Progress, and win clothes you model.

HERE'S HOW!!!

*** IF YOU'RE SELECTED ***

You will model as Studio 27's "CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH" for a selected issue of The Eastern Progress.

You must:

- (1) Be a full-time student at E.K.U. in good standing
- (2) Be over 18 years old of age.
- (3) Submit A recent photo of yourself with the application below (photo not returnable).

ALL MODELS FOR THE PROGRESS WILL BE WEARING CLOTHES, SHOES AND ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE AT STUDIO 27.

APPLICATION FORM — STUDIO 27 MODEL

Name _____ Marital Status _____

Address _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Phone _____ E.K.U. student; F S J S _____

Height _____ Weight _____

Hobbies _____

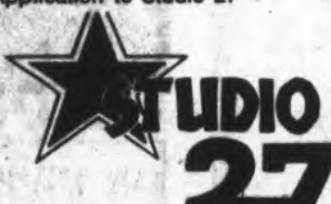
Favorite: Song _____

Color _____ Movie _____

Is Photo attached? Yes _____ No _____

Bring or Mail Application to Studio 27

455 EASTERN
BY-PASS
SHOPPERS
VILLAGE
*
RICHMOND,
KENTUCKY



"The College Shop"
A MEMBER OF THE Studio 27 GROUP

HOURS:
Mon-Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 1-8 p.m.
*
Phone
624-2727

Looking Out

KENTUCKY ART

Linda Douglas

Art in Kentucky has its own style. Throughout the Bluegrass, each community has characteristic entertainment which blended together with the surrounding areas, offers the rest of the country a flavor which is uniquely Kentuckian. This week University of Kentucky and Lexington are featured as part of the Kentuckian experience.

The Center for Contemporary Arts (CCA) and the Rasdell Gallery will open their fall seasons with a combined showing of a retrospective exhibition of woven grid pieces by Arturo Sandoval. The CCA Exhibit opened Aug. 23 and the Rasdell exhibit begins Aug. 30.

Receptions for the associate professor in the department of art and artist will be held Aug. 30 from 5 to 7 pm in the CCA and from 7 to 9 pm in Rasdell. The gallery hours for the CCA, which is located in the Fine Arts Building, are Monday through Friday, 10 am to 4 pm, and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 pm. The Rasdell Gallery, which is located in the U. K. Student Center, will be opened 11 am to 7 pm daily.

U. K.'s Spotlight Jazz 1981 starts its concerts on Sept. 28, featuring Sarah Vaughan. Four other artists will perform during the following nine weeks. The series also offers an educational workshop in conjunction with each concert. These workshops called "Backstage Raps" will begin on Sept. 27 with the "Jazz on Film" program, a film history of jazz consisting of concert footage of many of the world's foremost jazz artists.

Modern Dance/ Kentucky begins a six-week class schedule Sept. 8. Beginning modern dance, intermediate modern dance, jazz, mimic and a new class, dance exercise will be offered.

All ages are invited to attend a

class. The classes will be held at the dance studio 109 East Main, Lexington. Fee for the semester is \$28.50; discounts will be given to students taking more than one class a week.

The Lexington Philharmonic will hold auditions on Saturday, Sept. 19 for the positions of Concertmaster, Principal second violin, second clarinet, third horn, and section cello, violin and bass.

The closed auditions will be held in the Recital Hall of the University of Kentucky Center for the Arts beginning at 9 am. Appointments can be arranged by calling 233-4226.

Last night for auditions


Auditions for *Angel Street* by Patrick Hamilton will be held from 7 until 10 p.m. tonight in the Jane F. Campbell Building. Rehearsals begin Friday and will last the rest of the month until the play Sept. 29 - Oct. 3.

The 1880 English melodrama will cast five main characters, two men and three women. The play, also known as *Gas Light*, a movie which won the Oscar in the 1940's, will be the first of the year for the theater department.

In addition to the main characters, stage managers, prop crews, and other help is needed for the production.

Interested people should contact Jay Fields in the theater department. Auditions will be possible only through appointments.

Other productions the theater department will be presenting this year include *Godspell*, *Da* and *Tar-tuffe*.



The Snooty Fox

The Cutters That Serves The College Welcomes E.K.U. Students

THE SNOOTY FOX

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
623-9624

THE SNOOTY FOX II

POWELL BLDG.
622-4178

PHOTOGRAPHERS

NEEDED

CALL
622-4582

THE
EASTERN
PROGRESS

CROWN PHARMACY
101 St. George St.



IN A HURRY?
Use Our Drive-Up
Window Service
8:30 - 5:30 Mon-Sat
8:30 - 12:00 Sun

BACK TO SCHOOL SIDEWALK SALE

Friday, August 28 & Saturday, August 29

E.K.U. STUDENT SPECIAL

*Forget Me Not
Flowers and Gifts*

10% Discount with Valid Student I.D.

Flowers And Gifts For All Occasions

Shopper Village
Eastern By-Pass
Richmond, Ky 40475

VISA and MASTERCARD
HONORED

TELE. 623-4257

FREE DELIVERY

SPECIAL OFFER!

Buy 2 Chipper Dinners for only \$3.49



With Chipper Dinner you get:

- 2 fish fillets
- fresh creamy coleslaw
- hot crisp french fries
- hush puppies

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

Captain D's

seafood & hamburgers

...like you like it!

student I.D. cards
for 10% discount

Sports

Lack of depth main problem as Colonels prepare for season

By Scott Wilson
Sports Editor

If you were to ask Head Football Coach Roy Kidd what depth is, he would tell you it is something his team doesn't have.

Coach Kidd lost 16 lettermen, that includes 13 starters, among them the entire defensive line.

"We are lacking in depth. We have some freshmen playing at the second-string positions. You can't win in our league with freshmen playing the important positions," commented Coach Kidd.

Coach Kidd and his assistants will be trying to rebuild the defensive line around the noseguard, a position still undecided. "Noseguard is such a key position for us. We really don't have anybody there at this time," said Kidd.

Senior Henry Robinson is the leader in that position right now. He is being challenged by sophomores Mike McShane and Steve Brown.

Junior Mark Willoughby is heading the list at right tackle with another junior, Randy Taylor at the other. They are being pushed for their starting jobs by junior Bobby Woods and freshman James Campbell, respectively. Juniors Allen Young and Richard Bell are leading at the ends.

The linebacking corps returns fully intact. Junior Alex Dominguez, the teams leading tackler, returns at left-side. He is being pushed by junior Mike Wagers. Dominguez's mate on the right-side will be sophomore David Hill, the second leading tackler on the team. Hill will be backed by freshman Pat Jackson. Dominguez and Hill finished with 90-60 and 71-74 tackles and assists, respectively.

Kodak and Associated Press All-American strong safety George Floyd heads a defensive backfield that combined for 22 interceptions. Helping Floyd will be free safety Rodney Byrd, a senior from Brooksville Florida. They will be joined by senior Tom White and junior Gus Parks at the cornerback positions.

"We have some depth at the line-backing position and our first string defensive backs will be strong," Kidd said.

Defensively last season, Eastern yielded but 289 yards of total offense and 13.3 points per game.

Another position where Kidd is going to have to play carpenter is the offensive line. The situation is not as bad as the defensive line.

Kidd commented on the situation, "We lost four pretty good linemen. The question right now is who is going to play center. We are not sure yet."

Leading the way at center is sophomore Chris Sullivan. He is being pushed for a starters job by sophomore Mike Bobek.

Second-team All-American Kevin Greve, a 6-1, 240 pounder will start at left guard. Next to Greve on the left side of the line will be David Dhrkop, a senior from Jamestown Ohio. Backing Dhrkop will be freshman Joe Spadafino.

On the right side of Sullivan will be junior guard Chris Taylor and sophomore tackle Benny Allen.

Second-team All-OVC quarterback Chris Isaac, a 5-11 senior, will be calling the signals. Isaac's backup is junior Gary Woolum from Pineville, Ky. Isaac hit on 92 of 177 attempts for a league leading 52 percent and 1,318 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Chris did a super job from the Murray game on. He is our leader. There's no doubt that he has to stay healthy for us this year. He can do so much. Now that he has the experience, I expect him to stand out," commented Kidd.

Among those lost this year were the team's second and third leading rushers in Dale Patton and Alvin Miller. The position is still strong however, as senior Anthony Braxton and junior Nicky Yeast are the leading candidates in the backfield. Braxton will be spelled at tailback by sophomore Terence Thompson while Yeast will be backed by sophomore Jon Sutkamp.



Roy Kidd begins his 18th season as Head Coach

"The people we have now are just as good if not better than Miller and Patton," said Kidd, "I'm not worried about our backs at all."

Leading a strong receiving corps will be senior flanker Jerry Parrish (19 catches for 254 yards). Also doing the receiving will be junior split end Steve Bird (18 receptions for 316 yards); junior tight end

Tron Armstrong and senior flanker Ranard McPhaul (8-79).

Junior Lanny Sanders will handle the punting chores with sophomore Jamie Lovett doing the field goal and extra point kicking.

"We have good skilled kids," said Kidd, "If we can get our offensive and defensive lines together and stay healthy, we could be tough."

Budget cut backs felt in athletics

By Don Johnson
Staff writer

If you like to watch gymnastics, you had better do all your watching this year because next year the university's men's and women's gymnastics teams will no longer exist.

The fall of 1982 will see the loss of four sports at the university. Along with the two gymnastics teams, men's cross-country and women's indoor track will also be eliminated.

In order to meet budget cuts passed by the Board of Regents, the university decided it would have to direct its cuts at athletics. This caused the four sports to be dropped. In all, the athletic department was hit for \$150,000.

The university's athletic director, Don Combs, believes that the department has not seen the end of the cuts and that they could possibly involve a major sport such as football.

A proposal by Harry Snyder, Executive Director of the Council of Higher Education, states that athletics be self-supporting in four years.

Combs said of the proposal, "If the purpose and intention is to make money in athletics then I don't understand what educational athletics is about. We think that the athletic program is as educational in many respects as is recreational classes or the band. We think that athletics is as educational as some of those are."

"We're training coaches to go out into the field. It's difficult to train a coach that doesn't have the best

model to follow. It's difficult to get the better jobs when you don't come from a school that has had success."

"I think that the successes we have had show . . . the only measure of an athletic program is not winning or losing. The success of an athletic program is the success of the people involved. The attitude, the morale and so forth."

"I think there are some programs around that could be compared and ours wouldn't be as poorly accepted as some are. But the budget cuts have gotten so far into us that we're going to have to cut sports and that's not much fun."

"That involves people's lives and plans for years. You know that when people are sensitive to that they wouldn't do it unless it was just absolutely necessary. So it's not an easy thing to do."

A number of coaches as well as athletes will be affected. Athletes who have scholarships have the option to transfer to another school. Otherwise they will lose a year's eligibility if they choose to transfer after the program is cut. The persons who currently direct these four sports will lose their coaching status.

Other more minor cuts will include the loss of four managers-trainer scholarships, five football scholarships and all men athletes will no longer receive free meals. Also, the assistant coaching position left open by Max Good, who is head basketball coach, will not be filled.

Combs said he believes that the Council of Higher Education will cut all athletics if they have their way.

Division I-A power Navy added to football schedule

Eastern Kentucky University head football coach Roy Kidd has announced the Colonels have added Navy, one of the top defensive teams in the nation, to its 1981 schedule, completing this season's card at 11 games.

Navy, which was to have played Villanova on Sept. 19 a date the Colonels had open, and Eastern have been working at playing each other in Annapolis, Md., on that date ever since Villanova gave up football in early April.

The two schools finally com-

pleted the details and Eastern will play Navy at the 28,000-seat Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis at 2 p.m. on Sept. 19.

"Our schedule for this coming season is going to be rough," said Kidd. "In addition to playing an eight-game conference (Ohio Valley) schedule, we will play a Division I team that went to a post-season bowl game (Navy, 8-3, who played Houston in the Garden State Bowl), the Division I-AA team that led the I-AA poll most of the year before being beat by Grambling in the last

game, (South Carolina State, 10-1) and the Division III national champions (Dayton, 14-0)."

Navy, as a team, finished sixth in the nation in defense in 1980, while compiling victories over such teams as Washington, who played opposite Michigan in the 1981 Rose Bowl, Georgia Tech, Syracuse and Army.

"There's no doubt about it. Navy is the best team Eastern's ever played in football," said Kidd, who will be beginning his 18th season at the helm of the Colonels this year.

EKU's six-game home schedule

for '81 shapes up like this: Sept. 5, South Carolina State; Sept. 26, Akron; Oct. 3, Austin Peay; Oct. 17, Dayton (Homecoming); Oct. 24, Western Kentucky; and Nov. 7, Tennessee Tech.

Kidd returns 31 lettermen from last year's team that finished as the NCAA Division I-AA's national runner-up. Eastern collected a final 10-3 record, marking the second consecutive 10-win or more season (EKU went 11-2 in winning the 1979 I-AA national championship) for the Colonels.

Dr. Nancy K. Finlay

VETERINARIAN

Small Dogs Only
(dogs & cats)

near campus

623-4132 for appointment

WELCOME
BACK
EKU
STUDENTS

Pro
Muffler
&
Tire Center
624-2100

IF

YOU SUBSCRIBE TO THE COURIER
JOURNAL NEWSPAPER

NOW

YOU WILL RECEIVE 2 WEEKS

FREE!

CALL 624-2191

EASTERN PROGRESS
INVITES LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR



135 EAST MAIN
623-5500

WELCOME BACK E.K.U.

the bank

A
TASSEL
WITHOUT A
HASSLE



STATE BANK'S
STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

The average cost of a four-year college education has risen to \$20,000. That's a lot to have on your mind while you're in school. State Bank can help you clear your head so you can think about your grades instead of your finances.

We'll give any qualified student a loan of \$2,500 a year, up to \$12,500 over the course of five years. And, we'll loan you the money at a rather attractive interest rate of 9 percent. Best of all, you won't have to start paying it back until six months after you graduate, and then you'll have years to repay your loan.

Come in and talk to us about our Student Loan Program.

When you talk, we listen.

STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

Member F.D.I.C.

AN INVESTMENT IN PRINT:
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
THE EASTERN PROGRESS

622-4582



Time Out

Over the summer

Scott Wilson

Well, the summer is over and it's back to the daily grind of school.

If you're a sports fan and have been waiting to come back to school to get your athletic fix, you won't be disappointed. You might be surprised. If you haven't heard, there have been some changes over the summer.

Gov. John Y. Brown, who seems to be making budget cuts an annual affair, has once again cut deeper into the budget here at the university. The cutting of \$1,266,600 from the university's operating budget necessitated some definite cuts to be made in athletics. There was the elimination of four intercollegiate sports, men's and women's gymnastics, women's indoor track, and men's cross country. Other cuts were

made by eliminating a men's assistant basketball coach, the reduction of five football scholarships and the removal of meals from all men's sports scholarships except football and basketball.

There is a new men's head basketball coach. Ed Byhre announced his resignation and sent the school searching for a replacement. The Board didn't look very far as they approved the nomination of five-year veteran assistant coach Max Good.

Good didn't waste anytime and signed Union County's Kenny Wilson. The 6-4, 196-pound forward became ECU's eighth signee this year. He is the seventh in-state recruit.

After one of the best years ever, baseball head coach Jim Ward went out and signed five recruits. He

signed two in-state players in John Miles, an outfielder from Trinity High in Louisville and Brad Brian, a catcher from St. Xavier High School.

Ward went out of state and got outfielder Reginald Raglin from Cincinnati, pitcher Henry Lyons from Woodbridge Va., and third baseman Richard Brooks from Marion, N.C.

Head swimming coach Dan Lichty did some recruiting himself as he signed four swimmers from the Daytona Beach Community College.

The whole sports season gets started on Sept. 5 when the football team opens their season at home against South Carolina State.

Don Combs said it when he commented, "We're anxious to get the 1981 season underway."

Max Good assumes position as head basketball coach

By Lisa Murray
Assistant Sports Editor
On June 24 former university head basketball coach Ed Byhre announced his resignation with the simple statement,

"I'm not going to coach again." A little more than a week later the university announced that five-year former assistant coach Max Good would be appointed the next head coach.

Sitting in what is now his office Good talked about the change of command and when he first suspected that Byhre would not be returning as head coach.

"I think there were certain times during last season I could see his exasperation and could see he was upset," said Good. "He talked to me a couple of times about how he wasn't going to be one of those guys that dies on the bench. I think everybody knows we didn't have the type of team we had expected going in last year. I just felt as the season went on it might be sooner and sooner."

Asked if he was surprised by the university's decision to place him in head coaching position, Good replied,

"I would have liked to have thought that I would have an excellent chance having a major part in



Max Good

recruiting most of the people we brought in.

As Good admitted there was never any doubt of whether he wanted the head coaching job at the university.

"I made it known from the start," he said. "It's not only that I wanted to be a head coach. I wanted to be a head coach at Eastern. Even when I was a student here, I never missed any games. I

went to as many away games as I possibly could."

Good knows there will be the ever present pressure this season to prove himself. But he feels no one could place more pressure on him than he will place on himself.

"There is no way possible any outside interest could put anymore pressure on me than I'll put on myself. I don't sleep well even now, let alone when the season comes around," he said.

"We want to put the kind of team on the floor that will make people proud of us on and off the court."

And Good certainly hasn't wasted any time in helping ECU do well, as he recalled the first night after he learned he was to be the new head basketball coach.

"That first night I got up at 2:30 in the morning and went out and diagrammed some plays around the players that I knew we were going to have. I did it till about 6:00 and then I got up that morning at 8:00 and headed for the office."

Good has reached his goal and his dream of being the head coach at ECU and he couldn't be more satisfied.

"At this point I wouldn't trade it for any college job in the country," he says.

Senior Chris Isaac prepares for season with confidence

By Lisa Murray
Assistant Sports Editor
"This season I have a lot more experience behind me. I think that my confidence is going to be there from the very beginning."

Those are the words of university quarterback Chris Isaac, as he prepares to enter his final season. The confidence is definitely there now, but this time last year Isaac wasn't so sure of himself.

As the '80 season got under way, Isaac stepped into a new role — that of starting quarterback. "Just taking over at a position like that there's a lot of worries," recalled Isaac. "A lot of things were on my mind."

Such as the fact that the Colonels were returning as the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champions and former quarterback Bill Hughes had gone due to graduation.

"He wasn't a complete rookie. He had played some. But, yet, we really hadn't told him, 'Okay, Chris, you're our quarterback. You have to be our leader. You have to take over our offense.' He'd never been put into that situation," explains Head Coach Roy Kidd. "So, all of a sudden he has to take over and be the guy that has to get the job done."

As Isaac explained it, it was just a matter of slowly gaining his confidence the first part of the season. "It was just something I had to come into gradually," he said. "I just think it took me a little time to get started."

Isaac felt like the actual turning point was the eighth game of the season, when the Colonels defeated Murray State 21-14. Despite the fact that it was ECU Homecoming, there was also a revenge factor involved.

"The Murray game, of course, was a big game for us. It was a game we were hoping to avenge from the year before, because the tables were turned. We were number one and went down there and they beat us. They came up here last year and they were number one and we beat them," said Kidd.

Murray State came into Richmond with a number one ranking in the OVC and an 8-0 record. Anyway you looked at it, it was a big game for the Colonels and Isaac made up his mind to give it his best shot.

"I just told myself that I was going out there and play and let it go at that," said Isaac.

Isaac also received some words of wisdom from former Line Coach Joe Kinnan, now coaching on the high school level in Florida.

"Before the game Coach Kinnan called me into his office and he talked to me and told me some

things that he thought I was doing wrong and things that I needed to do to improve on," recalled Isaac.

Whatever Kinnan said apparently worked, as Isaac completed 7-13 passes for 89 yards and one TD. He also rushed 23 yards for another touchdown.

Kidd felt a change in the passing attack also benefited Isaac.

"We felt like against Murray State we had to throw a shorter, quicker pass. I think that helped Chris. We had him throwing the ball a little quicker and our routes, cut them down a little bit, trying to get to the quicker pass. We were trying to give him some confidence. He hit them right off the bat and that gave him confidence and he did a good job."

There were other changes, too, that helped Chris take hold of his confidence as the season wore on. The first part of the season the plays were called from the sideline by the coach. The latter part of the season a player took the plays in to Chris.

"That makes a whole lot of difference," admitted Isaac. "On the sidelines you have all those players over there. You have the coach over there basically with the same type of clothing on and everything and he's trying to give you signals with his hands. It made a lot of difference just to have a player alternate each play in. That made it a whole lot easier."

Isaac finished up his junior year in fine fashion as he led the Colonels on to a runner-up position in the national championship. Along the way he claimed such honors as Most Valuable Offensive Player for the '80 season, team MVP in the I-AA championship game versus Boise State (he hit 16-25 for 250 yards and one TD and ran 40 yards for another score), Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors vs. East Carolina State, second team All-OVC, and the only quarterback to hit 50 or more percent of his passes (520).

"I don't think if he had come on like he did we would have been as good or gone to the national championship," said Kidd.

Isaac attended summer school this year and has been working in the weight room and throwing the football throughout the summer months in preparation for the fall and the Colonels' return to Hanger Field.

"We're expencting a lot out of Chris," commented Kidd. "I tell you he's a super kid. He works hard, good student, great athlete. He just goes in and does his job and tries to do it the way you want to do it. I think he'll do a good job. I really do, if we can give him the protection."

The Colonels offensive line will be a young one.

"I'm not concerned about Chris from the standpoint of throwing the ball and executing his job. The thing that really has me concerned is we have to protect him. Can our offensive line give him the time it takes to throw the pass? There's no doubt in my mind he can throw it and he can complete it," said Kidd.

But whether Isaac gets the opportunity to pass the ball consistently or not, Kidd feels his senior quarterback has basically one aim.

"Chris is willing to do what it takes to win. If we go out and throw two, four, five passes a game which is not much and we win he's satisfied. He's that type of kid. If we go out and throw 25 passes and win, he's happy. It doesn't make any difference to him. He wants to win. It's not what he can do for himself. He's that type of player."

And a confident player, too.

Women's Soccer Club

The university women's soccer club has a fall schedule of games in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association. There will be an urgent sign-up and organizational meeting Monday, Aug. 31.

MONEY

BILLS

PROBLEMS

try

JIMS PAWN SHOP

BUY - SELL - PAWN - TRADE

3rd & Water Sts. Richmond, Ky.

PORTRAITS UNLIMITED

KIRK MILLER

MIKE BREWER

106 S. Third St.
Richmond, Ky. 40475

SHEPHERDS BILLIARDS AND LUNCH

Downtown next to Richmond Bank

Hours 5 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Mon.-Fri. Daily Specials

\$1.00 off

Daily Plate Specials

(One coupon per customer) Mon.-Fri.

Pk'n Pay Shoes

You've seen at \$21.00 & more...get Pk'n Pay's own Cuga® on sale for

\$11

Men's, women's and children's sizes. Reg. \$14.97 & \$18.97.

EKU Football Team AUTOGRAPH DAY Aug. 29th

Cuga® athletic socks... **30% off**

SHOPPERS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Sale prices good thru Sunday. Master Card or visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1:30-6:00

FREE PEN

When you buy any large sandwich* and an order of french fries.

Going to McDonald's® is almost as much a part of school as going to class. So stop by, enjoy our world famous food, and pick up your free pen.

Richmond, Kentucky

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can.

While supplies last.

*Big Mac, McChicken, Quarter Pounder, Quarter Pounder with Cheese

GET SHOT!

MILESTONE PORTRAITS

POWELL BLDG.

9 am - 5 pm

ROOM F

UBS and Bookstore in competitive race

(Continued from page 1)

Roger Meade, manager of the bookstore on campus, agrees. "Yes, they should get enough outside business to survive," he said of UBS.

So far, Meade said business hasn't been affected by UBS. "It hasn't been down any," he said.

In fact, he said the bookstore did twice as much business Monday as it did a year ago.

"Competition is always good. We'd rather have competition than not have it. I think the students are always happier to have a choice," he said.

Like Bentley, Meade prides his store for stocking large quantities of used texts. He said the store traditionally carries 70 percent used books and the rest new. He said he bought 25 percent more used books than UBS did for this semester.

The EKU Bookstore has posters on its windows stressing that there is no five percent sales tax charged on any of its merchandise. State law exempts the store from the sales tax because it is owned and operated by

the university, a non-profit institution.

But Bentley is quick to note that there also is a state law that allows his store not to charge a sales tax on textbooks and other materials required in classes. He said the five percent tax is charged only on items not required in classes.

While Meade said the presence of UBS has not forced the EKU Bookstore to lower its prices, it has forced at least one change. The store will follow UBS' policy of buying back texts from students the entire school year instead of after each semester.

However, the store will retain its normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the two-week book rush and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. afterwards, despite longer store hours at UBS. Bentley said his store's hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during book rush and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. later.

The EKU Bookstore will continue its policy of no credit card use by customers, despite UBS' acceptance of Visa and Mastercard cards.



Books

The beginning of the semester usually leaves students checkbooks empty and the bookstore is one prime example of this. The student above looks like he will soon be making out another check to the university for more books, another expense of college students.

Regents approve study plans

(Continued from page 1)

are not supported by state funds.

The nature and scope of the intercollegiate athletics here at the university will be reviewed also. As to the removal of state support of the intercollegiate athletic programs, Powell said that we need it and that it is not wise to have it completely supported by the institutions.

The minority affairs committee

has recommended changes in three areas; two of which affect the university. 1. Student enrollment (the dispersal of blacks and whites) and 2. Employment requirements.

Powell said that the dispersal of blacks and whites is not a problem at the university, and added that the institution is waiting for approval of the upgraded affirmative action plan.

University receives few additional aid funds

(Continued from page 1)

needed just to make up for the additional people that qualify," Vescio said.

"We got very little additional dollars this year, although it will probably show up at the end of the year that we have increased amounts of aid at Eastern."

"This is not true at every university," he added.

In an effort to make the dollars go farther this year, the students'

summer savings expectancy was raised from \$300 to \$400. Vescio said that the national average was \$700.

Currently, an institution is allowed to set their summer savings expectancy. Vescio said that he could foresee a minimum summer savings expectancy set at \$700 as a national built-in formula in the near future.

The National Direct Student Loan budget received a shortfall across the country of \$100 million this year.

The Guaranteed Student Loan

which has been in the news so much lately is, according to Vescio, costing the government a lot of money. As a result, after Oct. 1, 1981, if the parents' gross income exceeds \$30,000 you may only borrow that amount for which you can show need.

There have been more Guaranteed Student Loan applications processed this semester than all of last year combined, said Vescio, because of the Oct. 1 cut-off date for the program.

Vescio explained that if your need is \$500 to \$1,000, you can borrow up to \$1,000. If your need is

over \$1,001, you can borrow a maximum of \$2,500 a year.

"I really don't know how much effect that will have on students," Vescio said. "I'm more concerned with the cost of education going up and the aid going down," he added.

Vescio recommends that students get their applications in early, apply properly, and have their parents file their income tax early if possible.

"Don't do it before Jan. 1," he cautioned, "as any application dated before Dec. 30 is ineligible." Some more advice—"Start early on summer job hunting," said Vescio.

Food-A-Matic replaces coupons

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

University Food Service has implemented a new program this fall for use at the cash cafeterias on campus.

The Food-A-Matic system replaces the coupon books that were in use at the cafeterias.

The system operates on an ID card system that keeps a running account of money deposited into the student's account and food purchased with the card.

Currently a student or faculty member must deposit \$50 to open such an account. They are then given an ID card which allows them to purchase food at the Powell Cafeteria, Powell Grill and Stratton Cafeteria.

The system used for the Food-A-Matic program is simply an ungraded version of a computer system already at use on campus, according to Larry Martin, director of Food Service.

Martin commented that the Food-A-Matic will "eliminate this check cashing hassle and ... the carrying of cash."

He cited one faculty member who had joined the program because of the inconvenience of cashing checks to pay for his lunch.

The program, which has been in operation since Sunday can be used

"almost immediately" after paying the deposit, said Martin. He added that discounting a wait in line a patron could have the photo ID card in 10 to 15 minutes and can immediately use it.

For students on the board plan at Martin and Clay cafeterias Martin said that a dual card can be issued which would be usable for the Food-A-Matic program on weekends or for a snack in one of the cash cafeterias.

Both Western Kentucky and the University of Kentucky have the same sort of computer system although their cafeteria system is not identical to the university. Martin commented that the system is very popular because of its simplicity.

The Food-A-Matic will notify a student when the balance of an account is below a certain point so that the student can deposit more money into the account.

According to Martin there has been a "tremendous response" to the new system.

The system was developed, according to Martin, to be "a great convenience to the student."

To sign up for the Food-A-Matic system a student or staff member should report to the Food Service office in the Powell Building or the Bursar's window in the Jones Building.

Campus wide notes

The Department of History at the university has announced the establishment of a new annual award to be known as the Quentin Begley Keen Scholarship. Each May beginning in 1982, an outstanding second semester freshman history major will receive a cash award and be recognized throughout his or her sophomore year as the Quentin Begley Keen Scholar.

The award is named for Dr. Quentin Begley Keen, professor of history at the university for 16 years and a member of the faculty since 1955, who died in May 1981. Keen last year received the Excellence in Teaching Award in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Contributions to the scholarship fund may be sent to the Quentin Begley Keen Scholarship Fund, De-

partment of History, Eastern Kentucky University.

International youth study.

International Youth Study and Travel Institute is accepting applications from students interested in working on a part-time commission only basis as regional administrators.

The position involves the promotion of an educational study/travel program focusing on the motion picture and television industry. Regional administrators are responsible for marketing this program to high school and junior college level teachers in their area.

Interested students may request more information on the position and an application form by writing: Program Coordinator, International Youth Study and Travel Institute, 6605 Hollywood Boulevard, Suite 213, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

EKU STUDENTS

welcome back

COME IN AND SHOP FOR ALL YOUR SUPPLIES

**SAVE TIME
SHOPPING**



**15 CASH REGISTERS
FOR
QUICKER SERVICE**

**55 EMPLOYEES,
TO HELP YOU!**

GREETING CARDS

T-SHIRTS

RECORDS

CUSTOM IMPRINTING

TRADE PAPERBACKS

REQUIRED TEXTBOOKS

CLASS RINGS

ARTS & ENG. SUPPLIES

GROCERIES

JACKETS

**NO
SALES TAX
ON ANY
ITEM**



Eastern Kentucky University Bookstore

"CENTER OF CAMPUS"

KEEN JOHNSON BLDG.